

LION DELEGATES PICK MILWAUKEE FOR 1929 MEET BY SINGLE VOTE

Convention Adopts Catlin's Resolution on Conserving Wolf River.

Milwaukee was named the 1929 convention city for twenty-seventh district Lions Tuesday afternoon in the closing minutes of the convention session at Knights of Pythias hall. The only other city making a bid for the meeting was Oshkosh. The vote was Milwaukee 40, Oshkosh 39.

Conservation of natural resources was the keynote of the entire afternoon's proceedings. Shortly after the meeting opened, Mark Catlin took the floor and addressed the gathering in what he called the proposed despoliation of the Wolf river by a foreign power company.

Mr. Catlin's address was followed by the introduction of a resolution placing the convention on record as being opposed to granting a permit to build a dam on the Wolf river. After the state of Wisconsin has had an opportunity to buy the territory for a state park.

When the major activity committee of the convention reported that nothing definite had been decided upon as a major activity for state clubs and a move was made to take up the problem in the separate clubs after their return home and the decisions forwarded to the meeting of the district governor and other officers next fall, Dr. J. A. Holmes offered a suggestion in the form of a resolution that the committee be authorized to take the conservation commission out of politics, as had been provided in the last session of the legislature, and to undertake the program they have undertaken. The resolution was telegraphed to Madison.

The delegates at the afternoon session of the convention also took the opportunity to hear and see what can be accomplished by blind people. It given an opportunity to help themselves. Miss Ruth Hoppe, Bond du Lac, a student at the blind school at Janesville, and a number of other girls in the audience contest last year, sang several numbers for the Lions and received a tremendous ovation.

Urging that the territory around the Wolf river, just a few miles from this section of the state be conserved for posterity, Mr. Catlin described the Wolf river valley.

It took the state administration, he said, was elected on a conservation platform and since has done nothing for conservation, recalling that the governor's favorite petter two years ago was a fish, representing the conservation of wild animals and Wisconsin's streams and lakes.

The tourist business in Wisconsin is bringing returns larger than any corporation in the state, Mr. Catlin said adding that to destroy this business by destroying lakes, streams and virgin forests is worse than destroying the larger corporations.

Speaking of Indians living on the reservation, Mr. Catlin said that what is good for the white man is good for the Indian. He strengthened this argument by relating how a large part of the Indian's annual income in the territory comes from the tourists and summer visitors who purchase his wares.

Establishment of the territory as a state park, a monument to people who think for those coming afterwards, was the closing plea of Mr. Catlin's address. The assemblage gave him a tremendous ovation as he concluded and when a resolution was introduced to put the convention on record against issuing a permit for a dam on the Wolf until after the state of Wisconsin had an opportunity to buy the land, it was given unanimous approval.

JURY DISMISSES SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Holds Local Men Had Partnership and Not Contract as Alleged by Plaintiff

Holding that L. O. Hanson, 902 E. Eldorado-st. and Henry Nofke, 1620 N. Morrison-st. had a partnership to build houses and sell them and not a contract under which Nofke was to build any houses he might sell. He claimed he sold two and was entitled to \$500 commission and brought suit to recover that amount. Nofke answered that he and Hanson had formed a partnership to erect and sell houses, agreeing to share alike any profits or losses. He claimed two houses were built but losses were sustained in each deal.

Hanson claimed Nofke and he had a contract whereby Nofke agreed to pay him 10 per cent on the sale price of any houses he might sell. He claimed he sold two and was entitled to \$500 commission and brought suit to recover that amount. Nofke answered that he and Hanson had formed a partnership to erect and sell houses, agreeing to share alike any profits or losses. He claimed two houses were built but losses were sustained in each deal.

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SEND WARNING AGAINST FAKE CURE FOR GOITER

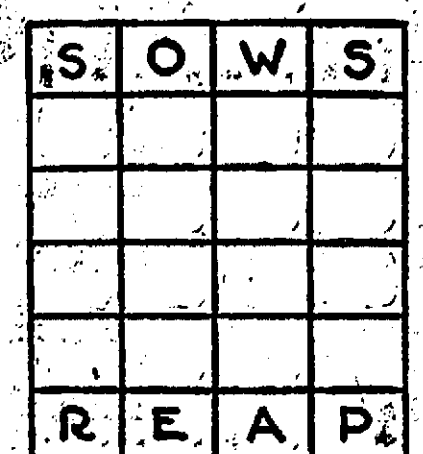
Madison—(AP)—Quick advertising of a cure for goiter is being sent out in Wisconsin, the state board of health announced today, giving with it the announcement of a warning against patronizing the firm selling such a remedy.

The health board has learned through one of the county townships that the company is sending letters to township officials asking names of persons in their locality affected with goiter and offering a premium of \$1.00 for each sale made to such persons.

The advertising was classified by the health board as "capable of great harm," as "goiter is too serious a malady to be trifled with through easily worthless concoctions." "Modern treatment through surgical means," was advised by the board, as the announcement concluded the false character of such advertising.

LETTER GOLF

"AS YE SOW," ETC. Sure enough, he who sows in letter golf can REAP. Today's puzzle proves it. There is five and one solution is on page 7.



THE RULES
1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in a bar, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEIN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEIN.
2.—You can change only one letter at a time.
3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

TEACHERS LEAVE FOR HOMES AND STUDIES; ONE WILL GO ABROAD

Miss Dorothy Krippner Will Tour Europe During Summer Vacation

Miss Dorothy Krippner of the art department of the Appleton high school is to make an extended tour of Europe during the summer months, according to H. H. Heblie, principal. She will return in the fall to resume teaching at the local high school.

J. Raymond Walsh, of the social science department, has accepted a position in Chicago as cashier of the Ravinia Opera company while E. C. Moore, band and orchestra director, is to teach at Busch Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Adelle Klumb will be at her home in Appleton; Min Smith at her home in Chippewa Falls; Adam Altchison is to travel over the western states; Blanche McCarthy and Margaret Albert will spend most of their time in Madison; Orlando Skindrud is to go on a farm at Mount Horsh; Louise Bucholz will spend her time between Appleton and the north woods; and Leland DeForge is to work in Green Bay.

Euth McKee, of the dramatic department at the high school will be on a Chautauqua tour through the northwestern states, including the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana; Clement Ketchum, Sr., will work in Appleton; Gertrude Thues is at home at Marshfield with her parents; Minnie Raddler will travel in the south; Laura Livemore will work in Minnesota; Margaret Thuerer is at home with her parents at Baraboo and Carl McKee is to teach music at the Epworth assembly in Michigan.

Euth McKee is at her home in Shawano; and H. H. Heblie expects to make an extended tour of the New England states as soon as he finishes the schedules of study for next year.

CHINESE LEADERS FLEE TO TIENTSIN

Former Premier, Minister of Finance Wait at British Consession

Tientsin, China—(AP)—After a dusty ride in rickshaws, V. K. Wellington Koo, former premier and Wang Kemin, former minister of finance, were in the British concession at Tientsin Wednesday awaiting instructions from Mukden where Chang Tso-Lin once dictator of North China has fled. Derailments and congestion of rolling stock at Tientsin prevented the two cabinet ministers from coming here by railroad and they left their train and arrived somewhat disheveled in the native conveyance.

The advice which will determine their future course will probably be delayed because of the bomb outrage at Mukden which injured Chang Tso-Lin.

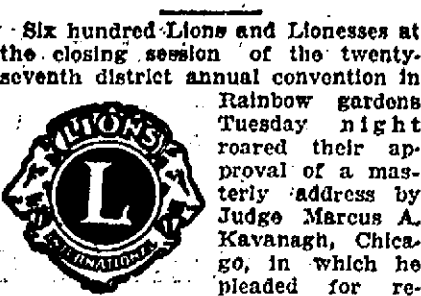
General Yang Yu-Ting, chief of staff to Chang, was held up at Peking and preemptorily ordered all rolling stock there moved eastward to prevent congestion of the rapid retreat of Mukdenite troops. Marshal SunChuan Fang, one of the chief commanders of the Peking forces, also was prevented from traveling beyond Peking by rail.

Railroad travel was reported to have been interrupted near Anting, 30 miles south of Peking and bridges damaged. The telephone line to the northern capital was cut at that point.

Foreign families were evacuating Tongshan for the port of Chinwangtao and others from Peking and northern cities were being concentrated there. They were expected to come to Tientsin by steamer.

LIONS ROAR THEIR APPROVAL OF PLEA FOR UPHOLDING LAW

Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh Tells Convention Crime Prevention Starts in Home



Six hundred Lions and Lionesses at the closing session of the twenty-seventh district annual convention in Rainbow gardens Tuesday night roared their approval of a masterly address by Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, Chicago, in which he pleaded for respect for law of God and man as a means of reducing the tremendous amount of crime which "has caroled the accumulated contempt of the civilized world for America."

The attendance at the closing banquet was even larger than the night before when approximately 600 were entertained with songs, stunts and speeches. The closing event of the convention was the dance which followed immediately after Judge Kavanagh's address.

LIVELY CROWD

Songs, yells and music enlivened the dinner and stunts by Appleton visiting Lions kept the crowd in the best of humor. The Oshkosh delegation which had lost the next convention to Milwaukee by one vote during the afternoon showed excellent sportsmanship by paraphrasing its own campaign song to the effect that "there'll be a good time in Milwaukee down the line in 1929" and Milwaukee came right back with a flock of tigers for the Oshkosh crowd.

"The place to start teaching respect for properly constituted authority is in the home," Judge Kavanagh contended in his argument that lawlessness is due primarily to lack of respect for law. "A wise woman once told me that if you wait until your child is five years old to teach him obedience you are starting too late. I have lived a long time and in all my life I have never seen a disobedient boy become a successful man nor have I ever heard of a disobedient girl becoming a queen of a happy household."

GO TO CHURCH

"Fathers and mothers, take your children to church. I don't care what your religion is but your children will thank you for the example you set for them in the far distant future, when you are dust and ashes and none will have remembered that you ever lived, save only your children who will thank God that he gave you to them and them to you."

Comparing the extent of crime in America with other countries he said that in 1927 there were over 12,000 homicides in the United States and in Canada there were only 130 and in all England and Wales there were less than 50.

"Why is there so much crime in America compared with other countries," the judge asked. "It isn't because we are dishonest or because we love injustice. Then what is the reason?"

"The principal reason is that our laws are archaic and not fitted for the present generation and the second reason is because we have no respect for our laws. The responsibility is on our own doorsteps."

Judge Kavanagh quoted Chief Justice Taft's statement that administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to civilization and he gave numerous examples of how crooks have used the law to defeat the law because defects have permitted technical defects in indictments and verdicts to invalidate them.

"In England and Wales if a man contemplates committing a murder he is deterred from the crime because he realizes that the chances are 8 to 1 that within eight weeks after he has killed his victim he himself will mount the gallows to pay for his crime. In America the criminal knows that if he kills the chances are 6 to 1 he never will be caught, 12 to 1 he never will be convicted and 132 to 1 he never will pay with his life."

Judge Kavanagh commended Wisconsin for getting rid of the necessity for grand jury indictment.

GREUNKE FIRST TO COMPLETE CONTRACT

Greunke Brothers Construction company has the distinction of starting and completing the first 1928 concrete paving project in Division No. 3. Wisconsin Highway commission, according to D. F. Culbertson, division engineer.

The local company has completed the concrete approaches to the new bridge built by them last year at the foot of the Little Chute hill on highway 41.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Appleton 52 62 Chicago 50 52 Denver 52 68 Duluth 50 62 Galveston 74 80 Kansas City 54 64 Milwaukee 50 50 St. Paul 50 60 Seattle 50 58 Washington 74 88 Winnipeg 56 ..

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer in east and south portion Thursday.

NEW GOVERNOR



The Rev. M. S. Webber, Manitowish, was elected district governor of Lions clubs of Wisconsin at the convention which closed here last night. Mr. Webber was deputy district governor last year.

OUTSIDER WINNER IN ENGLISH DERBY

Felstead, Quoted at 33 to 1, Walks Off With Epsom Classic

Epsom, England—(AP)—Duplicating the victory of his sire, Spion Kop, Felstead, a rank outsider at 33 to 1, captured the historic English derby at Epsom Downs Wednesday leading in a field of 19 horses over the famous mile and a half course.

Flamingo, quoted at 9 to 2, was second a length and a half behind the winner, while Black Watch, quoted at 33 to 1, was third six lengths behind Flamingo.

It was the 148th running of the great English classic and the usual great crowd of English racing enthusiasts was on hand at the course, some of the spectators having waited 24 hours for favorable conditions.

Felstead, a bay colt by Spion Kop out of Felkington, is owned by Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen.

Felstead's victory was before a record breaking crowd of nearly one million spectators who massed historic Epsom Downs and it was estimated that an equivalent of at least \$15,000,000 was wagered on the race, including the great Calcutta sweepstakes.

The official time was 2 minutes 24.25 seconds equalling the record made last year by Call Boy.

Fairway, owned by Lord Derby and the favorite over the rest of the field, was never up in front during the entire race and did not threaten the leaders.

WAUSAU GETS READY FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Wausau—(AP)—Entertainment schedules and convention business details are arranged here for the thirteenth Grand Council Session of the Wisconsin United Commercial Travelers Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Band concerts are added attractions for the first two days of the convention. On the first day, women coming to the convention with the traveling men will be entertained at a bridge luncheon at a hotel here. The next evening the Wausau club will tender them a reception and a dinner dance with cabaret entertainment is expected to attract both the men and their ladies.

The convention parade is billed for Friday afternoon, June 8, with several floats by local merchants and the commercial travelers in the line of march.

A decorating committee has arranged the U. C. T. colors, blue, white and gold, along forty blocks in the business district both east and west of the river. The decorations consist of street intersection ornaments with streamers and also streamers within the blocks.

This Date In American History

June 6
1758—Birth of Nathan Hale, patriot.
1765—Massachusetts called for a colonial congress.
1789—Patrick Henry, revolutionary orator, died.
1872—Republicans nominated U. S. Grant and Horatio Vinton.
1888—Democrats nominated Grover Cleveland and A. G. Thurman.
1900—Civil government established in Alaska.

For the benefit of our customers our store will be open on Saturday evenings as usual. Store will be closed Friday evenings.

GLOUDEMANS - GAGE CO.

Yellowstone Tour

Sponsored by Knights of Pythias, Neenah
Leave Neenah July 9th — ST. PAUL—BAD LANDS — YELLOWSTONE — CODY ROAD—DENVER — COLORADO SPRINGS — returning via Omaha and Chicago, arriving Neenah, July 20.

Reservation should be made by June 20 if possible.

Send coupon to F. W. Abendshein, Neenah, for complete details.

EXPECT 1,000 TO TAKE GRADUATION TRIP TO MADISON

Present Registration Is Well Over 900, Mr. Meating Says

With the registration for the special trip to Madison Saturday, where Outagamie-co rural school graduates will receive their diplomas in the assembly room of the state capitol, well over 900, at least 1,000 adults and children are expected to take the trip, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

The unique program was planned by Mr. Meating, assisted by Rev. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, and Miss Nellie B. McDermott, and Arthur L. Collar, rural school supervisors. Mr. Collar and Mr. Amundson went to Madison Saturday to make arrangements for the visit of the Outagamie-co delegation and lay out the program for the day.

Before the crowd leaves for Madison by special train via the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at 7:45 Saturday morning, the Appleton chamber of commerce will tag each individual with a large tag bearing the name of the school. This will aid in locating children should they stray from the crowd.

Speakers include Fred R. Zimmerman, governor, and John N. Callahan, state superintendent of schools, who will talk at the assembly chamber before the diplomas are distributed, and Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture and Dr. S. M. Babcock, inventor of a milk tester, who will speak to the crowd in front of the agricultural buildings.

The train will arrive in Madison at 11:30. Lunch will be eaten on the train and all cars will be locked.

The trippers will leave the train and board street cars which will carry them through Madison to Vilas park. One hour will be spent at the zoo.

Ten guides will be furnished by the university and ten more by the state department of boys and girls' club. The latter department has promised to cooperate with the county officials in handling the big crowd and keeping the program moving without a hitch.

After leaving the zoo, the party will hike to Camp Randall and the football stadium and then through the agricultural buildings of the university where addresses will be given by Dean Russell and Dr. Babcock. At that time a picture of the crowd will be taken.

The visitors then will walk through the observatory and the Greek outdoor theatre to the assembly hall where commencement exercises will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. After the exercises, the crowd will board the train and start back to Appleton, arriving here about 8 o'clock.

RULES MINK IS NOT A DOMESTIC ANIMAL

Madison—(AP)—Mink are neither poultry nor domestic animals, and if a dog kills mink within the confines of a fur farm, there is no legal method by which the owner of the farm may collect damages from the dog's master.

So the attorney general has informed Mr. H. Roden, district attorney of Outagamie-co.

The opinion pointed out that the statutes provide that persons may kill dogs found killing domestic animals, but that a mink is not a domestic animal.

WAKE UP

to the money saving bargains we offer at our four markets. Here is just one of the many:

THURSDAY SPECIALS

PORK ROAST Trimmed Lean

per lb. 18c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

imal in the sense that horses, cows and lambs are. The mink farmer would, therefore, not be justified under the law in killing a dog that attacked his animals.

Further provisions is contained in the statutes that poultry raisers may collect damages when dogs kill their flocks. But the term poultry is hardly broad enough to include mink, the opinion held.

The first airplane to be used for private commercial purposes in western Canada is being brought to Lethbridge, Alberta, by the management of the Lethbridge Breweries.

Notice to The Public!

Change in Bus Routings Effective Sat., June 9, 1928

Busses leaving Appleton for Neenah at thirty minutes past the hour will operate via South Oneida Street and Lake Road to Highway 114, thence West on Highway 114 to Menasha and Neenah, between the hours of 5:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M., the first bus on Sundays being at 6:30 A. M.

All Neenah - Green Bay busses will continue to operate via Highway 114, Lake Road and South Oneida Street as indicated by the time table.

Busses leaving Neenah on the hour will operate via Highway 114, Lake Road and South Oneida Street, between the hours of 6:00 A. M. to 12:00 Midnight on the week day schedule; first bus Sundays one hour later.

The following changes in the routing of busses in the down-town section of Appleton will also become effective on this date:

All passengers wishing to board the Cherry Street busses for Neenah will board them at Citizens' Bank Corner instead of the Diana Sweet Shop Corner. In this way all South bound busses will receive passengers at the Citizens' Bank Corner.

Passengers will board all north bound Kaukauna busses at Fischer's Jewelry Store Corner.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

UNIVERSAL

In-A-Drawer-Broiler

GAS RANGE

Small Payment Down—Balance In Convenient Amounts With Your Gas Bill

The Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler is the most practical and serviceable broiling compartment ever built in a range. It operates with the ease and simplicity of a filing cabinet drawer.

Universal Porcelain Model 1409T equipped with the Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler, Automatic Oven Heat Control, porcelain oven linings, service drawer and automatic lighter

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W.

BUSY MONTH AHEAD IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS

Hikes, Swimming and Carpenter Shop Will Provide Plenty of Excitement

Members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will be kept busy fulfilling a program which has been prepared for June, by Irving Buck, acting boys' work secretary. Part of the program, however, is tentative, and in case of wet weather the activity will be postponed, according to Mr. Buck.

A work shop with three work benches and assorted carpenter tools is to be installed in the reading room. The boys will buy their own lumber and fixtures and tools will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. They also will be given the opportunity of building whatever they wish. John Frampton is to be in charge of the work room and tools. The shop is to be open from 1:30 in the afternoon until 8:30 in the evening.

On June 8, the Onaway camp club of approximately 30 members will leave in the afternoon on an overnight hike at "Green patch" on the upper Fox river.

It is expected that about 25 boys will be entered in the boys' division tennis tournament which starts practice on Monday, June 11, according to Mr. Buck. Any boy in the department is eligible.

The boys of the department also will organize a five mile swimming club on June 13. Each day the boys go swimming they are to record the number of yards covered and the first five to swim the five miles will compose the swimming team to compete with the department team of the Green Bay association.

A kite building contest is to be conducted by interested members who will build various types in the next Y. M. C. A. workshop. The contest is to be held on June 14.

On Saturday, June 16, providing the weather permits, the boys will start for Green Bay on bicycles at the same time the boys of the Green Bay association leave for Appleton. The point at which they meet will be chosen as the spot for a baseball game and general meeting.

An all day hike for boys interested in nature-lore, including bird and flower study, is to be conducted on Saturday, June 21. On Thursday, June 23, the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a city-wide bicycle race, possibly at the race track in the upper fourth ward.

Boys interested in archery will conduct a contest on June 23. The contest will include the judging of the best equipment, and the best arrow shooter.

The final event for June will be the closing social on Saturday evening, June 30. A special dinner is being arranged and games and contests will feature the evenings entertainment.

CONSIDER PROBLEM OF EXTRAORDINARY CHILD

Watertown—(P)—The problem of what to do with the child who is of normal intelligence and yet does not keep abreast of others in his school work will be considered here June 6, 7, and 8.

A citizens' welfare conference will be attended by representatives from Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Monroe, Columbia, Sauk, Richland, Crawford, Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, Green, Walworth, Rock and Waukesha counties.

Mrs. Ruth Henika, of the child guidance department of the Madison public schools, will discuss methods of dealing with the child who does not fit into school life.

The conference is to be held under the auspices of Wisconsin conference of social work.

Discussions in the mental hygiene section includes the "problems child and the school," lead by Mrs. Henika; and "the problem child and the community," conducted by Prof. William J. Dealy, of the state teachers college, Oshkosh.

Ohio Case Ends Darrow's Career As An Attorney

Jefferson, O.—A little more stooped, a little more tired, a little more sure of the future and his complete lack of meaning, but sure than ever that the human strong must protect the human weak, Clarence Darrow, 77, "Grand Old Man of the Law," came home to fight his last case the other day.

But even as he says it's "the last job," he adds that he doesn't really know whether it is or not. He has been a lawyer for a half century.

"Who of us ever knows what we will do in the future?" Darrow said. "I hope it's my last. I am tired. I want to rest a little, and I want to study, shake the hands of old friends, do all the things the law has given me little time for this half century. But I suppose I must."

Clarence Darrow smiled over that "if." It epitomized his very philosophy which says that we are all what the "ifs" of our lives make us.

"If," Clarence Darrow has said again and again, and said to his old friends down home the other day, "if I had bought a house in Ashtabula I would have stayed there; never got a city job, never got my name in the city papers, never got into big cases."

And then he smiled wearily. "I suppose if something gets me all stirred up again I'll get on the job," he said. "But as far as freedom of choice goes right now, I hope not."

"He's really sincere every time he says it's his last case, even if he does get back into action," Mrs. Darrow explained, as if fearing Clarence might have seemed to sing his swan song too often.

"He really thought Loeb and Leopold were the last, and he was sure Dayton was. But he's been sure so often and then found himself in it again that this time, when he thinks he's really through, he hesitates to say so."

"She certainly hopes it. He needs complete rest and freedom, though I'm afraid he's the sort who'll never take it."

Mrs. Darrow laughingly quotes a newspaper description of herself as "Mr. Darrow's new young wife," and explains they have been married 21 years.

She "calculates to go with me on all my trips," according to the great attorney's whimsical explanation of her presence.

"She has to see that I get my boots on the line and have my bib on and have my boots dry," winked Darrow with a sly glance at his wife.

Mrs. Darrow has the same warmth of humanity as her husband. She has spent all the time possible back in her husband's home county, meeting his boyhood friends and relatives, looking up the old landmarks, and scouting through antique shops for pieces of old furniture made by Amiri Darrow, her husband's father, a cabinet maker.

In the very hotel in Kinsman, Darrow's birthplace, where Mr. and Mrs. Darrow had dinner the other night, they ate about a cherry table made by Darrow's father.

Darrow came here to defend James Munsene, the gum-chewing little bootlegger facing a term in the pen on a bribery charge, whose trial wouldn't have brought a visitor to the court room or a line in the paper if Clarence Darrow hadn't entered the case. Darrow won a mistrial, which was regarded as a virtual victory.

But as "Clarence Darrow's last trial," the little Jefferson courtroom contained just about the whole country, to say nothing of fellow members of the bar, reporters, photographers, all caught by the drama here.

THERE 50 YEARS AGO
More than 50 years ago young Clarence Darrow had a case in this same courthouse. It was about a \$15 harness that somebody wouldn't pay for.

This \$15 harness case was tried twice in the justice of peace court, three times in the common pleas court, twice in the court of appeals, and once in the supreme court. Darrow won the case.

He chuckled over this tale with old cronies of his "free-thinker" father, "Old Charlie Forbes" sat next to Darrow through one entire day of the trial.

"Old Charlie," aged 81, was a close friend of Darrow's father. He drove alone 31 miles to see "Old Man Darrow's boy."

Darrow seemed almost pathetic in his greeting to those who "knew him when." His eyes misted as he said there was nobody left but just friends and acquaintances. "I'm the last sheaf on the tree—brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins, even my own pals all gone," he said. "Seems queer that it's a friend of my father's generation who's left to meet me."

HIS IDEA OF LIFE
Darrow seemed even a little weary of ideas and philosophizing.

"The whole idea of living's so futile," he said. "What's the use of talking much about it? Just to be happy and avoid pains as we go along from day to day is about all any of us can do."

"Courtroom scenes and trials mean nothing but a preservation of our traditions, a continuation of the routine of our legends and folklore concerning the way things should be done."

"There is no such word as justice in our court procedures; merely a matter of smooth bookkeeping."

"The rich man in court? Everything goes to him, of course, unless he is too rich. After all, the masses are poor, and mass judgment or blind prejudice is pretty powerful. A too-rich man is about as handicapped as a too-poor man, for the jury are up against public opinion which says, 'Just show us if money can buy a man's way out of prison!'"

THE JURY SYSTEM
"The Grand Old Man of the Bar" does not quarrel with the jury system, nor does he see any prospect of a substitution.

"It's as good as any system and, after all, even the wrong jury doesn't mean much; so many more things enter into a trial—luck, circumstance, weather, what the attorneys had for breakfast, whether a cough takes place when the most critical word of testimony is given, and so on."

The fire-eating, thunder-shouting Darrow of Dayton, Tenn., days seemed almost gone. Darrow was mellow, genial, thoughtful, almost sad in these haunts of his boyhood. Slumped down in his chair, his straggling

Re-roof for the last time
Lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over your old shingles and forget roof expenses as long as your housestands.



The Racer

I use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on them—no matter how tough the going.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive all-metallic insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also an exclusive patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

STOP ACTIVITIES OF "FAKE" AD SOLICITORS

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Gets Warning That They Are Unauthorized

Numerous "fake" advertising stunts are being put on in various parts of the state, according to word received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and two of them, especially, are due to come to a quick ending.

The chamber at Monroe recently granted a card to the 128th Infantry Veterans Association to solicit advertising in a program for the 128th Infantry convention at Milwaukee but it has developed that no authorization was given to get up the program and that the association had plenty of cash on hand.

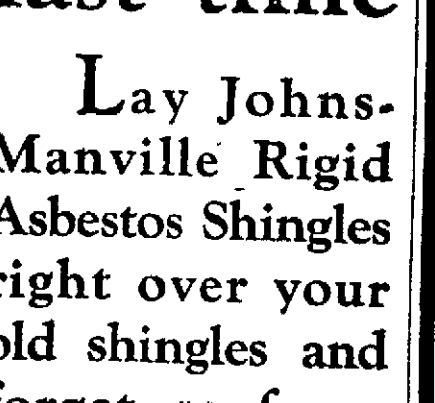
In another section of the state, someone representing himself as a representative of the 32nd Division Veterans Association attempted to sell advertising in a book to help defray expenses of the next reunion of the division.

It has been revealed that that body has not held a reunion in several years and that none are planned for the immediate future.

Wispis of long hair over his face, he slept as the prosecutor tossed bouquets to "the greatest man of law of recent times."

"I'm thorough, though, I think," Darrow smiles. "Anyway, the world's a little more liberal, religiously speaking, than it was when the Scopes evolution trial was on. Now if we can only get somewhere with his damnable face of prohibition!"

Re-roof for the last time
Lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over your old shingles and forget roof expenses as long as your housestands.



The Racer

I use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on them—no matter how tough the going.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive all-metallic insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also an exclusive patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

To The Public!

The following stores will remain open every Saturday night until nine o'clock, and will remain closed Friday night and all other nights of the week. There will be no change in Saturday store hours from those in force at the present time.

It is Our Ambition and Desire to Give First Consideration to The Public

We have spent considerable time in studying and investigating the matter from every possible angle, and arrived at this agreement only after careful deliberation. We believe that the buying public, the farmer, the working-Man, the out-of-town shopper, will be more satisfactorily served on Saturday night than it is possible on any other night.

After getting expressions of opinion from every class of buyer, we have concluded that the majority of them prefer Saturday night as a shopping night.

- SCHAEFER GROCERY
- APPLETON ELECTRIC CO.
- J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
- S. S. KRESGE CO.
- CAMERON-SCHULZ
- THE FAIR DRY GOODS CO.
- F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY
- GEO. WALSH COMPANY
- GLOUDEMANS-GAGE COMPANY
- M. GASWAY & SON
- HOFFENSBERGER BROS. INC.
- THE PETERSEN REHBEIN CO.
- C. MINLSCHMIDT
- VOECKS BROTHERS
- GEORGE W. OTTO
- SCHABO COMPANY
- LOUIS BONINI
- ANTON GIEBISCH
- GEORGE DEML
- PURITAN BAKERY
- THE CITY MARKET

In addition to these stores listed,
All Barber Shops and Drug Stores
Will remain open Saturday nights

Real Estate Bonds

Morrison Hotel Company
1st Mortgage Leasehold and Refunding
5 1/2%, due 1948, at par to yield 5 1/2%

Lincoln Building (New York)
1st Mortgage, 5 1/2%. Due 1953
at par to yield 5 1/2%

Pittsburgh Hotels Corporation
1st Mortgage, 5 1/2%. Due 1918
at 99 1/2 to yield 5.54%

North Station Industrial Building
First Mortgage, 6%. Due 1948
at par to yield 6%

No. 1020 Lawrence Building, (Chicago)
First Mortgage, Serial 6%
at par to yield 6%

Steuben Building, (Chicago)
1st Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund
Due 1943, at par to net 6%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON



Becoming Glasses

CORRECT lenses are not the only feature of satisfactory glasses. The style of mounting should be comfortable, becoming, and one that suits your preference. The lens of course comes first in importance, but we also give due consideration to comfort and appearance.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
M. L. Embrey
Optometrist
107 E. College Avenue
Over Otto Jenss
Phone 664 for Appointment

Rent - A - Car
Phone 886 or 434
TAXIES and
BAGGAGE
Dean Yellow Cab
Co., Inc.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH ATHLETES
HAVE BIG COLLECTION
OF MEDALS, TROPHIES

Squad of Athletes Win Many Honors in Events at Home and Away

Neenah—Never in the history of the Neenah high school, has there been so many medals won in one year as in the school year ended Tuesday. Starting with the ice events last winter, more than 25 silver medals were awarded to the boys and girls. In the conference basketball tournament at Menasha, the Neenah team won first place, securing the district trophy, gold medals for winning first place and several individual awards.

The team then went to Madison where it won third place in the state meet, securing bronze medals. Upon returning home, each of the team was presented with gold miniature footballs by a group of fans and admirers. In the conference track meet, held at Columbia park, the boys won several firsts for which they recovered gold medals, for which silver medals were awarded, and a few bronze medals for third places. Stacker won a silver medal at Madison for winning second place in the 440-yard dash in the state meet. Harold Jones, attending the University of Wisconsin brought home the honors of being with Indiana for first place in the 100 yard dash in the Freshman events of the Big Ten meet at Madison. There were medals awarded in the debate events, and medals and recognitions awarded to the Cub staff and medals to typists in the annual contests.

During the pageant next Tuesday, Willis Haase will be awarded the gold medal, Esther Thadde, the silver medal, and George Pratt, the bronze medal, for having the highest marks in their four years of athletic activities at high school. The medals are awarded by the American Legion.

PROBATE 4 WILLS
IN WINNEBAGO-CO

Estates in Every Case Have Been Left to Surviving Relatives

Neenah—Wills admitted to probate during the last few days indicated that the children, the chief beneficiaries, are: Nellie Willis Thurman, Detroit; Gertrude Willis Sawyer, Neenah; and Raymond Willis, New York.

In the will of Mr. Rasmussen, there is \$25,029 in the estate. The bulk of the property is to be held in trust for the widow, Mrs. Anna Marie Rasmussen, during her life. After her death it is to be divided among the three children, \$7,000 to Nelsena Margaret Rasmussen and \$7,000 to Hans P. A. Rasmussen, the balance to be divided equally between the latter and Gertrude.

In the Metzger will, there is a residue of \$11,018.82 in addition to real estate. The property goes to the widow and 10 children.

Property in the county, mentioned in the will of Anna May Stewart, amounts to about \$4,000 and is left to a sister, Mrs. J. M. Callahan, Milwaukee.

BUSY PROGRAM FOR
NEENAH CITY COUNCIL

Neenah—Joseph Phelps, residence unknown, was arrested Tuesday night on a charge, of disorderly conduct while creating a disturbance upon the street by loud talking. He appeared before Justice Jensen Wednesday morning and was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

BLAST THROWS BRICK
THROUGH SHOW WINDOW

Neenah—A brick, blown from the Bergstrom Paper company plant, a block away, during blasting work for a new power plant, Tuesday afternoon, crashed through one of the large plate glass show windows of the Sawyer Paper company office on W. Wisconsin-ave. Several old stone and brick buildings are being torn down to make room for improvements to be made this summer by the Bergstrom company.

CHANGE HOUR

Neenah—St. Paul English Lutheran church choir has adopted a summer practice schedule which will have weekly rehearsals on Wednesday evening instead of Friday night. A change in time to 7 o'clock, has also been adopted.

TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffman's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to these places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the flower cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

LEGION FILM DRAWS
CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Neenah—Tickets for the Wednesday matinee performance of "The World War," a picture sponsored by American Legion, were sold in such numbers to guarantee a capacity audience. Special seats for the lower portion of the Neenah theatre. The films were made during the war in France and show many scenes well remembered by the soldiers who were over into a 10 reel war story. Other films show scenes during the Legion convention at Paris.

LAST TROLLEY WIRES
REMOVED AT NEENAH

Removal of Tracks Will Be Final Work in Ending Interurban Lines

Neenah—Wisconsin-ave and N. Commercial-st are now void of trolley wires, the last being removed Wednesday by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company. This followed the discontinuance of interurban service on both the Oshkosh and Appleton lines during the last few months. All that remains to be removed are the tracks, which, by ordinance, will be authorized removed and the streets put in good shape by the traction company.

A meeting of mayors and other city officials will be held Thursday evening at Appleton, at which it is expected the questions of licenses, fares and regulation of the busses in the valley cities will be decided.

Councilmen, Wednesday evening, will take action on the parking question, authorizing the traction companies to provide parking places for the busses while waiting for passengers. This was passed by an ordinance several months ago but action was deferred until the interurban question was settled.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Helen Thompson has returned from her school work at Prescott, Minn. Thompson has signed as teacher of English and library work at Neenah high school for next year, taking the place of Miss Margaret Hulton who is to be married to John Holzman later in the month.

James Sensesbrenner is home from school at Howe, Ind., to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alberts, Chicago, are spending a few days with twin city relatives before leaving on a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ruth of Tomahawk Lake, are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Werth of Wausau, are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

J. D. Chubb of Chicago, arrived Wednesday morning to view the work so far completed on the new Senior high school building.

Miss Helen Kubinsky of Antigo, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. J. D. Young submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. Walter Bink had her tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Harry Brown of Milwaukee, will attend the luncheon Saturday, given by Mrs. H. H. Brown and Mrs. J. J. Stafford and will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown.

SOFTBALL SEASON
OPENS WEDNESDAY

Teams Will Play During Summer and Choose Champions in the Fall

Neenah—The Businessmen's softball league will be formally opened Wednesday evening as part of the annual outdoor summer activities sponsored by the city and Red Cross. The opening schedule has the Neenah Mill team playing the Knights of Pythias team at Columbia park, and the Grocers and American Legion teams playing at Doty Island and Washington school diamond. All games are to start promptly at 6:15. On Thursday evening the Hardwood Product team will play the Neenah Paper company team at Washington school.

Until the diamonds at Doty Island and park and Citizens' field are ready for use, two games will be played each Wednesday and Thursday evenings, thus accommodating the eight teams in the league.

Work on organizing the Young Men's league will be started as soon as the Businessmen's league gets under way. The plan is to have eight teams in each league and at the end of the season to have the winner of each league play for the championship.

Coach George Christoph will be in charge of the playground activities this season with Raymond Galtier at Doty Island and Leonard Neubauer at Columbia park. The playground work will start on the morning of June 11 at both parks. Parents are urged to send their children to the nearest park where they will be taught to play games, fly kites and take part in races and archery contests.

CAR HITS BUILDING

Neenah—An unidentified autoist drove his car Tuesday night into the front of the P. H. Haerd plumbing company building on E. Wisconsin-ave, badly damaging the steps, door and window casings. The car left the pavement and ran over the curb and sidewalk. The damage was not discovered until Wednesday morning when Mr. Haerd arrived at his place of business.

REPAIR BUILDINGS AS
SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Remainder of Week Devoted to Examinations; Commencement Next Week

Neenah—Public schools closed Tuesday afternoon and the buildings are to be repaired during the summer months. The remainder of the week will be devoted to the final examinations for the pupils, who are ordered by C. P. Hedges, superintendent, to report only for the tests and not be around the buildings when tests are not being conducted.

Next week will be devoted to the annual commencement activities, starting Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. S. Gordon Powkes, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal church, at First Presbyterian church. A program, with the advancement of America as its theme, will be given Tuesday afternoon and evening by the Senior class at Kimbrough high school auditorium. This will take the place of the former class program. The graduating exercises will be held Wednesday evening at Neenah theatre at which F. O. Holt, registrar at the University of Wisconsin, will give the address on the subject, Youth and the Modern World. Diplomats will be presented by Superintendent Hedges to 68 young men and women. Thursday will be a day of rest. The final event will be the Alumni association banquet and reception to the graduating class, on Friday evening at Masonic temple. A dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by a program of short talks by some of the first pupils to graduate from the high school. During the week will wind up the annual program.

The Senior class will hold its annual picnic Friday, June 8, at one of the cottages at Fremont. The class will gather at the school where autos will be ready to take them to the picnic grounds.

GIVE PICNIC FOR
SCHOOL TEACHERS

Committees Appointed to Make Affair Thursday a Big Success

Neenah—S. F. Shattuck is chairman of a general committee which will have charge of a picnic Thursday afternoon for the teachers at Riverside park. Others on the committee are: Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Max W. Schalk, Mayor George E. Sande, Miss Ruth Sparks, Mrs. J. D. Schmelein, J. C. Simonich, Norton Williams and Ole Jorgenson.

Ward committees have been appointed to make arrangements for transportation, providing the lunch for the occasion and to assist the general committee in making the event a success. The Washington school committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm, Lincoln school, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Spoor and Mr. and Mrs. George Danke; McKinley school, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boehm and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison; Roosevelt school, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan and Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Ryan; high school, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty and Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz.

Dr. Dunham is ground chairman and Ole Jorgenson will have charge of the games and contests which will be conducted before and after the picnic supper, which will be served at 4 o'clock.

Parents are asked to bring their own plates, cups, forks and spoons, their own sandwiches and also one dish to be served with others. Coffee and cream will be served free.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. H. M. Brown and Mrs. J. J. Stafford have issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon to be given Saturday afternoon at the Candle Glow tea room, Appleton. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

June Ehrigott entertained a group of 16 young ladies Monday afternoon at her home on W. Wisconsin-ave, in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. The time was spent in playing games.

Fraternal Order of Eagles and Auxiliary will hold a joint installation Thursday evening at the aerie hall, at which the officers of both branches of the order will be seated. The work will be conducted by Past Worthy President, J. B. Schneller. A social hour with lunch will follow the meeting.

Arthur Arneemann was elected commander of Twin City Commandery Knights Templars, at a meeting Tuesday evening at Menasha. Others elected were Gilbert Hill, generalissimo; Hugh Geibel, captain general; Ralph Barnes, senior warden; Frank Kellogg, junior warden; E. E. Lampert, trustee, three years. The officers will be officially installed at a meeting to be held on the evening of June 18.

Nathan E. Burstein leaves Friday for Milwaukee, where at 7:30 Sunday evening of Hotel Schroeder, he will be married to Miss Hattie Eisenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eisenburg, Milwaukee. A large group of Neenah relatives will attend the ceremony.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS
MEET OSHKOSH TEAM

Neenah—A softball team composed of Handley, Madison, Peck, Whitten, Mahony brothers, Rescor, Olson, Mielke and Johnson, will go to Oshkosh Thursday evening to play the Carver Ice Cream company team. The match will be played at Menomongeot.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

The Knights of Columbus will hold a buffet lunch Thursday evening at their hall. It will be followed by a business session.

A monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors.

Mrs. Joseph LaSage entertained at cards Monday evening at her home on De Pere-st. The prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. Joseph Hickey, Mrs. Blaney and Mrs. A. Cook.

Mrs. Andrew Pruchnoffski was surprised Monday evening at her home on Third-st in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and the honors were won by Mrs. Eiler, Mrs. Rose Sensesbrenner, Mrs. Martha Liebhauser, Mrs. Anton Boehm, Mrs. Lawrence Liebhauser, Mrs. Peter Meier, Mrs. Carl Liebhauser, Mrs. Andrew Pruchnoffski and Mrs. Edward Hahn. A guessing contest was won by Mrs. Katherine Wilz.

Branch No. 30 of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary church. Bills were allowed and other routine business was disposed of.

MENASHA ALDERMEN
ORDER PROBE INTO
UNLICENSED BUSES

Police Reports That but Five Out of 13 Men Have Complied With Ordinance

Menasha—Immediate enforcement of the bus ordinance was ordered at the monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. A checkup by the police department brought out the fact that five busses were operating with licenses and eight without. The ordinance passed in 1926, read by the clerk, provides for the payment of a license fee of \$100 and for displaying the license in the bus.

The decision reached was preceded by a discussion in which the mayor and several aldermen participated. The mayor said that if a driver with a last year's license drove down the main street he would not get very far. He inquired of the chief of police how it came about that the busses without licenses were getting by. It was due to the fact that the schedule had just been changed, the chief said. There was no reason why the provisions of the ordinance should not be carried out, he declared.

The meeting of enforcing the ordinance occupied some time. Some aldermen favored hailing the drivers into court, while others suggested that they notify the Wisconsin Michigan Power company of the violation of the ordinance. No restriction was placed on the chief of police as to his method of enforcing the ordinance. It was brought out that Neenah was charging a \$200 license fee and some of the aldermen feared that amount.

FINE MORAT \$500
FOR HAVING BOOZE

Menasha Man Also Must Serve 30 Days in Jail, Oshkosh Judge Rules

Menasha—Chief of Police James Lyman was in Oshkosh Wednesday morning in connection with the trial of Peter Morat, charged with having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Morat pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Gordon Helf was before Justice F. J. Budney Wednesday morning charged with driving a car while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Cornelius Rippl, with aim at the time, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct.

George King paid \$2 and costs when he appeared in court Wednesday morning, charged with disorderly conduct.

MENASHA MAN BUILDS
TENNIS COURT AT NEENAH

Menasha—Frank A. Kasel finished a concrete tennis court at Columbia park, Neenah, Tuesday and expects to complete a second one at the same place the last of the week. The courts are 35 by 86 feet in dimensions.

ALLENVILLE GRANGE
WOMEN PRESENT PLAY

Neenah—"Deacon Dubbs," a comedy drama in three acts, is to be presented Thursday evening by the Allenville Grange at the S. Greenville Grange hall. Rehearsals have been progressing under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Voelger and Mrs. Howard Jones. Funds derived from the entertainment will be divided among the grange societies for building purposes. A number of Neenah people are planning to attend the performance.

KIWANIS HOLD FIRST
MEET ON CHANGED DATE

Neenah—Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting Wednesday noon at Poinsettia tea room, Gillingham corner, the club meeting at 12 o'clock at the Valley Inn and journeying to the tea room by auto. The usual luncheon was served after the meeting. The committee took charge of the meeting. This was the first meeting under the new plan of meeting on Wednesday instead of Tuesday as has been the order since the club was organized.

BIDS FOR EQUIPMENT
OPENED AT COUNCIL
BUT NO ACTION TAKEN

Many Reports Are Heard and Councilmen Invited to Service Club Meeting

Menasha—Bids for a new roller and scarifier, motorcycle, crushed rock and gravel and for sidewalks were opened at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening, but awarding of contracts was put over until Tuesday, June 12. This was done after the committee of the whole had spent more than an hour endeavoring to get together on the purchase of a roller and scarifier. Four bids were submitted for the roller and scarifier, three for the motorcycle, three for the crushed rock and gravel and two for the sidewalks.

The general fund had a balance of \$26,101.93 on May 31, according to the monthly report submitted by the city treasurer. The balance and deficits of the other funds were: Water and light, balance, \$32,062.23; board of education, deficit, \$1,560.09; industrial board, \$3,019.23; library board, \$18,356.82; firemen pension fund, \$7,498.78; cemetery fund, \$4,208.03; recreation fund, \$8,541.75.

The report of the superintendent of pool for the month of May, which received an amounting to \$58.75. Petitions were granted for filing certain streets. Miss Edna Robertson, delegate to the Wisconsin conference of social workers at Marinette, submitted her report. A communication from A. K. Ellis was read and filed. Upon recommendation of the fire and city hall committee, an oil burner for the city offices was purchased for \$200.

The city clerk was instructed to purchase another carload of oil for the streets. City Attorney Spengler submitted a report to the effect that railroad companies entering the city had provided their switch engines with spark arrestors or screens. The city clerk was authorized to advertise for the coal needed for the city offices to be returnable Monday, June 18. The clerk also was authorized to advertise for bids for redecorating the council chamber and for luncheon for the city offices.

The council received an invitation to attend the joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis club Wednesday night at which a speaker will be Mr. Normington of Stevens Point who will discuss the manager form of municipal government.

THEATRE PROMOTERS
CONFER WITH MAYOR

Arrangements for New Building on Landgraf Hotel Site

Menasha—H. D. Warwarth company, and Henry McCable of Milwaukee, who are promoting the new \$250,000 theatre, store and flat building where the Landgraf hotel now stands, were in Menasha Tuesday completing preliminary arrangements for getting the project under way.

They were accompanied by R. E. Heller of the H. A. Strauss Bonding house, who was looking after the financial end. The three men were in conference with Mayor W. E. Held for a portion of the day.

It is understood that "Chick" Remick, who has just finished cleaning up the debris of the Zuehke building at Appleton, will have charge of the work. The quarry Products company will do the excavating. Both are local concerns. Mr. Remick will commence work either Friday or Monday morning and will be given 21 days to get the building out of the way.

FOUNTAIN GRILLS RUN
AWAY FROM KIWANIS

Menasha—The Fountain Grills of the Kiwanis soft ball league defeated the Kiwanis team 25 to 6 at Menasha park Tuesday evening. While it was one sided the game was more interesting than the score would indicate.

The Standard Oils won from the Menasha Printing & Carton company by a score of 12 to 1. The Standard Oils had things practically their own way. Their battery was Johnson and Godard.

Thursday evening the Prunes will play the Golden Rules and the Park Stars will clash with the Congregationalists.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. F. W. Ender has come to LaCrosse to visit her mother for a month.

Mrs. Kublack, 412 Sixth-st., was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday for treatment.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OSHKOSH.

In the matter of the estate of Paul Rodhe, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county, the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the third day of July, A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Rodhe as the executrix of the will of Paul Rodhe late of the City of Appleton in said county, and for the appointment of said executrix and allowance of her final account (which account now on file in said county) and for the assignment of the estate of said deceased to such person as the court may deem proper; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated June 5, 1928.

FRED M. HILDEBRAND, County Judge.

FRAN & GARY, Attorneys for Estate.

June 6-13-28

Brule Country Awakens
To Prepare For Coolidge

Superior—(P)—The magic of the highest office in the land has touched the Brule country as it puts its house in order and dons its Sunday best to receive President Coolidge as a summer resident.

It was only last Thursday that Douglas-co learned the president had decided to spend his vacation fishing and resting on the banks of the shallow and picturesque Brule river. Much has to be done in a comparatively short time before the arrival of the chief executive at rustic Cedar Island Lodge, which will be the summer White House.

The summer paradise that the late Henry Clay Pierce, St. Louis oil man, conceived in the midst of thousands of acres of virgin timber is equipped with all modern conveniences, but added telephone and telegraphic facilities ample to handle the business of the chief executive of the nation are required.

Ordinarily a month's task, the job of setting up a vast network of telephone wires, over 37 miles between Superior and the lodge, including seven miles of poles, is being done in a week. Work, started last Sunday, will be completed Saturday.

Superior, metropolis of northern Wisconsin, also is fixing its streets and making an effort to present an appearance worthy of the summer capital of the United States. It will decorate its streets before Mr. Coolidge arrives, the exact date of which is unknown.

CHANGE COUNTRY TOWN

Brule, a typical country town dependent for its sustenance upon the trade of the farmers of the northern part of the county, has awakened from its lethargy. The town's main street, extending two blocks with the business buildings on one side facing the railroad tracks, will be cleared, and electricity, brought to the community only last September, may illuminate it, Allen Goldre, town chairman, said Wednesday. At both ends of the thoroughfare, large archways proclaiming hospitality will rise on cedar posts. Buildings are being repaired and painted.

The town hotel, managed by A. J. Webster, who is also "central" of the village's limited communication system, is full and the proprietor is considering an extension of facilities for an anticipated heavy summer business by construction of a ten colony.

The small Congregational church on a side street, where President Coolidge is expected to worship, is being repaired. The congregation decided to spend \$800 for a new roof and decorations.

The county board will decide at a special session whether it will increase its appropriation for county highway improvement. Work of grading and oiling the highway between the estate and Superior has been started.

SHEBOYGAN RAISES
BIG HOSPITAL FUND

Sheboygan—(P)—C. E. Broughton, chairman of the committee of citizens named to raise \$200,000 for building an addition to the St. Nicholas hospital and the Anna M. Reiss home for the aged, announced Wednesday that the full amount had been subscribed.

This was one of the largest drives made by the city since the war. The committee consisted of Otto Kaufmann, Walter J. Kohler, L. E. Larson, E. W. Schultz, W. A. Reiss and C. E. Broughton.

Mr. Sonnenberg said he was one of the guilty ones and that it never occurred to him he was annoying others. Mayor Held stressed the necessity of business men and common council uniting to remedy conditions. He said if someone would make a motion he would like to appoint a committee to undertake the work. The committee appointed consisted of Mr. Sonnenberg, Mr. Magnus, Mr. Schmitz and Chief Lyman.

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Sloan's Style Shop
Band Box Millinery
Olene's Shop
Beau Monde Shop
Rhoades Millinery
Louise Ulrich
Smart Shop
E. E. Jandrey Co.
Fred Nielsen Art Shop
J. F. Stroebel Hardware Co.
Green Lantern Gift ShopAnspach Department Store
F. F. Kuehl, Shoe Store
Herman M. Krause,
Men's Wear
Meyer's Bootery
Krempin's Boot Shop
Wm. Krueger Co.
Sorenson & Son
Neenah Hardware Co.
Irving Zuelke, Music Store
Hoffman's StoreWe Are Going To Give
Our Employees More
Time For Recreation
Beginning
Friday Evening
June 8thThe Following NEENAH Stores
Will Be Open Until 9 P. M. and
Will Close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

This movement has behind it many good reasons, each one tending toward better service to our patrons, better working conditions for our employees, and resultant satisfaction all around.

We believe that with Saturday evenings free, our employees may enjoy their week end holidays to much better advantage, and this fact in itself will mean better service to our customers throughout the entire week.

So we respectfully ask the hearty cooperation of our customers and friends in doing their evening shopping on Friday night of each week.

BLAZE AT MENASHA
DAMAGES REFINERY;
EMPLOYEE IS BURNED

Departments from Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh Called to Subdue Flames

Menasha—The building occupied by the wax refining department of the Menasha Printing & Carton company caught fire in an unknown manner at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and the part occupied by the machinery badly damaged.

The fire was so threatening and the contents of the building such that departments from Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh were called. Water had very little effect on the blaze until the Oshkosh department arrived with a quantity of chemicals which subdued the flames as soon as forced through the hose.

On account of the naphtha tanks and the danger of an explosion, spectators were kept back from the burning building. The only person injured was Superintendent Theodore Yaley who suffered a burned leg and foot by coming in contact with hot paraffin. By the time Appleton department arrived, Menasha and Neenah departments had the flames under control. Oshkosh arrived half an hour after Appleton, and immediately made use of its chemicals. Neenah arrived home at 10 o'clock and Menasha firemen remained on the scene for an hour later.

The fire was so hot that no one was able to enter the building. No estimate as to the damage to the plant has been made by the officers. Unfounded reports circulated throughout the city early in the morning that one of the naphtha tanks had exploded, injuring several.

REYNOLDS IN RACE AGAIN;

ANOTHER OIL FIELD COMES UNDER EYE OF SENATE COMMITTEES

Salt Creek Fields, Governed by Leases, Comprise 2,150 Working Wells

Casper, Wyo. — Senate investigation of Salt Creek oil field leases issued under a former administration, turns the spotlight of inquiry on the big twin brother of Teapot Dome, whose slimmerings may yet be heard in Washington.

Salt Creek and Teapot are one and the same except for a structural "saddle" that separates their respective oil pools. In fact, some geologists now say that the southern end of Salt Creek extends into the Teapot naval oil reserve, the saddle being farther south than was first indicated by geological surveys.

Situated 45 miles north of Casper, Salt Creek is anything but a new field from the standpoint of development. It was discovered in 1883, was producing oil in 1889, and has progressed with the development of the petroleum industry in general, first under provisions of the placer mining law and later under the oil land leasing law enacted in 1920. Leases challenged in the Senate were based on rights recognized by several former administrations under which millions of barrels of oil was produced.

OUTPUT AND REVENUES
Salt Creek production long ago ran into nine figures. The field has produced to date in excess of 200,000,000 barrels of crude oil from which the government has derived revenues amounting to about \$45,000,000. Federal reclamation and highway funds have benefited materially from these royalties.

It was originally estimated that the field would produce 500,000,000 barrels of crude. This has been revised annually, usually downward until today no operator will hazard a guess on what the actual output will be when the final figures are written. It has already been large enough to place the field in the first ranks of the world's greatest light oil fields.

Production of the field last year was about 14,552,000 barrels after having reached a peak of 35,300,000 barrels in 1923. Production is being limited at the present time to about 41,000 barrels a day in line with refining needs at the Casper plants of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Midwest Refining Company, Standard subsidiary.

The Midwest company, from which the present large control of the Standard developed, entered the Salt Creek field in 1910 and acquired extensive holdings. Its expansion was rapid both in field and refining operations, the Midwest Refining Company being an outgrowth of the larger activities. The Standard purchased the Midwest to get control.

Refutation was recently made of the claim that Teapot oil was draining



SUE CAROL AND RICHARD WALLING IN "WALKING BACK" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THE LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY. IT IS AN ADAPTATION OF THE LIBERTY MAGAZINE SERIAL "A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY"

from the reserve into Salt Creek. Although statements were made that aniline dyes poured into Teapot wells turned up in Salt Creek production, this report has been denied by the Teapot reserve inspector and the district supervisor for the mineral leasing division of the U. S. geological survey. No "colors" have been found to date, they say.

WELLS PROVE DURABLE
The 2150 wells in Salt Creek are now on pump after having flowed for nine or ten years and achieved fame for their longevity. Energy generated by the largest oil field electric plant in the world is used to power in both drilling and pumping wells.

Gas produced in the field is used for fuel after having been treated for gasoline extraction in a mammoth plant of the Midwest, and residue gas also is being driven back into the sands to create more lifting power for the crude. The field is regarded as a model in development from an economic and conservation standpoint.

Dance in Dixie Land Thurs. June 7. Legion Hall, Little Chute. This will be the last dance of the season. Eli Rice will be there for the closing.

Do your Saturday evening shopping at The J. C. Penney Co., as usual. Store is closed on Friday evenings.

SUBWAY PLANS READY FOR ALDERMEN'S O. K.

Railroad Commission Warns Council That Work Must Be Finished

The city of Appleton's plans for work it will be required to do in the construction of the E. Wisconsin avenue subway under the Chicago and North-western railway company will be ready for presentation to the city council when that group meets Wednesday evening at the city hall. The plans have been partially completed for several weeks but held in abeyance until the Wisconsin Michigan Power company's petition for abandonment of its interurban line was acted upon.

Last week at a special meeting of the council a communication from the railroad rate commission was read reminding the city that the commission's orders still stood and that the subway was supposed to be completed by June 1, 1928. The council then ordered the city's plans rushed to completion and ready for Wednesday's session.

Eli Rice Legion Hall, Little Chute Thurs., June 7. First 20 Ladies Admitted FREE!

Paul Tremaine's Orchestra Opens at Rainbow Next Week.

MATINEE OR NIGHT CIRCUS THE SAME

Both Performances Exact Counterparts Though Most People Think Differently

In spite of the fact that the night performances of the big circuses are exact counterparts of that which is exhibited at the afternoon shows, there are many people who hold views to the contrary.

"See, they are taking part of it away," someone will exclaim as he notes a string of red wagons wending their way toward the railroad yards just about the time darkness is falling.

"Oh, yes," answers another, "one never sees the whole show at the night performance."

Yet the conclusion is entirely erroneous, its truth that the management "takes part of it away," from the show grounds in the late afternoon, but that which is removed is in no way connected with that which the public pays to see. It is merely a portion of the paraphernalia which has been used in the morning street parade, the tents which have been used throughout the day to house hundreds of heavy draught horses, the vast equipment of the dining tents or kitchens, and other "house-keeping" departments.

Take the Robbins Bros. circus as a case in point. When it visits this city on June 16 it will feed more than 1000 people in two dining tents. The food consumed will be cooked on mammoth ranges. The last of the three meals will have been served at 5:30 p. m. Immense wagons are required to transport the equipment of this one department. Supper over with, these vans will be loaded immediately and started on their way to the waiting trains. In the three miles of street parade there will be scores of band wagons, chariots and tableau barges that are used solely for street pageant purposes. Ten wagons are required to carry the costumes, banners, flags and trappings worn or carried by the hundreds of men and women and horses that take part in the parade. So these wagons are loaded

NORTHWESTERN CHANGES TIME OF TRAIN NO. 244

Train number 244 of the Chicago and Northwestern line, which has been leaving Appleton Sunday evenings at 8:25, will leave Appleton at 8:15 and Appleton Junction at 8:20 on Sunday evenings, beginning June 10, according to word received by W. B. Pasning, line agent. The train schedule has been changed for points between Kaukauna and Milwaukee.

Old Time Dance 12 Cors. Thursday.

Colored Band, 12 Cors. Sun.

ed and dispatched to the trains at dusk. As a matter of fact they could be moved in the early afternoon but this would not allow a full afternoon's rent for the horses that draw them. Then there are the wagons connected with the blacksmith shops, the harness shop, the barber shop and other departments which run at full blast during daylight hours but which, like the shops of a town, close their doors toward sunset. And they, too, move on.

So when the Robbins Bros. circus comes to town and you see the two-light caravan on its way to the railroad yards you will know what these departing wagons contain. As for the big show program with its maze of circus acts, tremendous spectacle,

"Santa Claus in Fairyland" and vast menagerie, you may rest assured that every bit of it from the giant Big Dipper to the tiniest spangle is still at the show grounds awaiting night patrons just as it greeted those who came to the matinee performance.

J.C. PENNEY Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

This Store will be open Saturday Nights as usual. But not on Friday Nights

Lutheran Aid Bldg. "where savings are greatest" Appleton, Wis.

Our decision to remain open on Saturday Nights and stay closed on Friday Nights was reached only after serious consideration of our customers desires. We feel that the working men of all types can more comfortably shop with their family in due leisure on Saturday nights. It is our customers whom we are in business to serve first.

Style—A Message of Summer

Able Told By Our Dazzling Array of New Frocks, Coats and Accessories

Silk Hose

In Lighter Shades for Summer

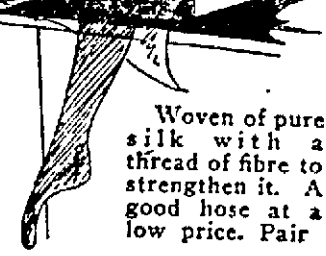


Our own numbers of all silk full-fashioned hose—in service and chiffon weight.

Pair only

\$1.49

Our No. 445 Full-Fashioned Hose



Woven of pure silk with a thread of fibre to strengthen it. A good hose at a low price. Pair

98c

These Frocks Win Approval

From Shoppers Who Appreciate Style—at a Saving

Do come in to see these good-looking frocks—each one is typical of the values which have made our ready-to-wear department the favorite of every woman who has become familiar with our low-price policy.

New Modes for Summer

Refreshing one-piece styles—some tailored and others with feminine ruffles and bows.

\$9.90



Flat Crepe—Wash Silks—Georgette

Here is a wide variety of wearable frocks—in cool, delicate colors and gay summer prints. Owning one or two is a pleasure that costs very little!

Summer Hats

The "Very New" At a Worthy Saving



Large hats, medium hats and small hats—they are all here in a smart assortment of colors, shapes and plain and novelty straws. You can afford several at this remarkable price.

\$1.98

Summer Gloves

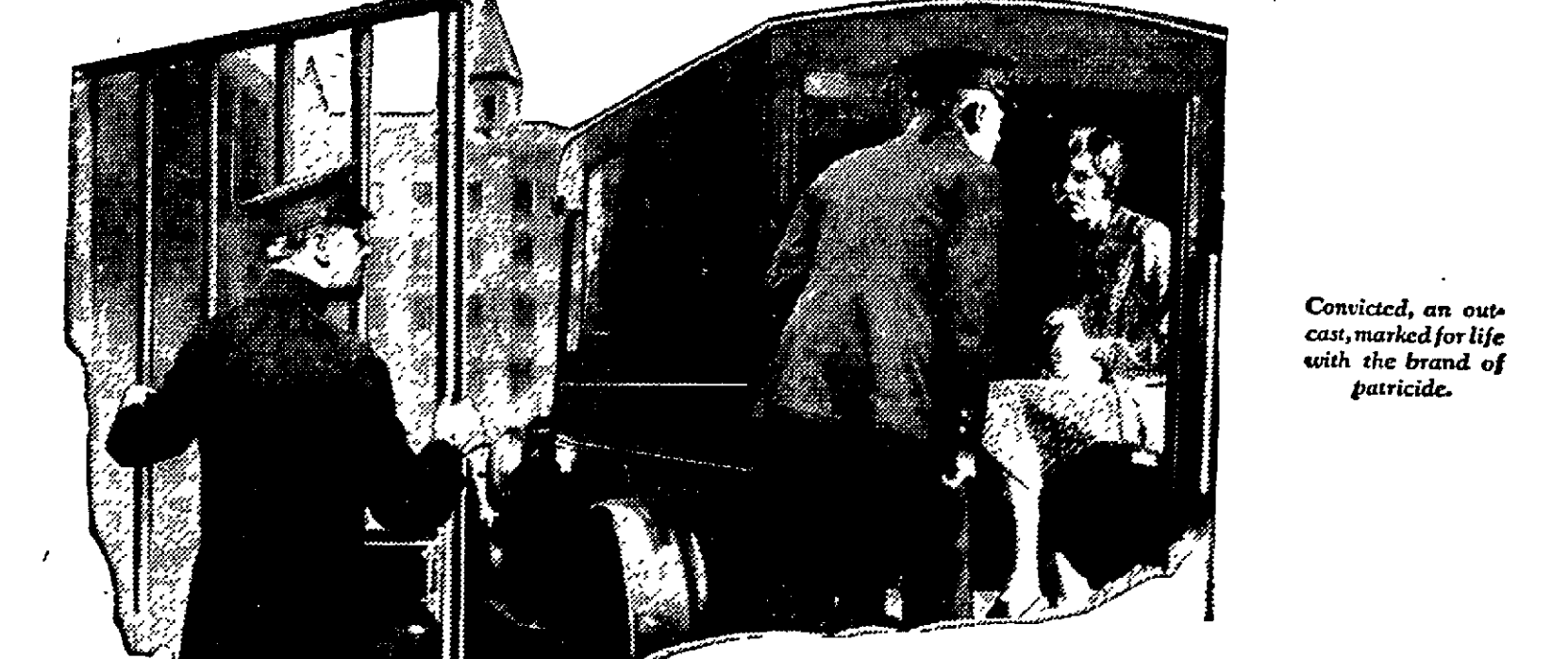
Of Silk



Interesting savings are procurable in our Silk Gloves! Heavy, lustrous, and priced low! New colors. The pair,

98c

Her Dreadful Past



The amazing true story of a girl patricide

PERHAPS you recall reading in the newspapers the case of Gretchen. It was the pitious, sordid story of a girl who poisoned her father—and then, at her trial, steadfastly refused to utter a word in her own defense, preferring punishment rather than describe the terrible details of the soul-destroying life he had forced upon her.

You read of her conviction and incarceration. There, apparently, the story ended. But really it was only the beginning of one of the most amazing human dramas ever enacted.

In prison Gretchen performed her duties in utter silence; nothing amused or interested her; she kept completely to herself—an outcast branded a patricide for life.

Then Mary Howard came to the prison to teach. Her heart went out to the little soul-frozen daughter of the slums. She was kind to her, encouraged her, tried to make her feel that she was not a pariah but a girl like other girls.

At first Gretchen feared and distrusted her; but later, with her head in the kindly teacher's lap, her body wracked with sobs, she told for the first time the dreadful story which, had she told it to the jury, would probably have resulted in her acquittal.

The complete story of the events leading up to her dreadful crime, her trial, imprisonment, eventual parole and the glorious success she is now making of her life, appears in July True Story Magazine—now on sale. The title is "Out of the Slums." Don't miss it.

True Story "On the Air"
Be sure to listen in each Friday evening to True Story's thrilling radio drama, with music. Broadcast over Columbia Chain Stations:

WOR WAIU WCMA WMAQ
WVAC WMAN WABC KVOX
WMAK WFRB WERC WCAO
WJAS WWOJ WGHF KMCB
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Consult your paper for exact time.

\$24,000.00 in Prizes
True Story Magazine pays thousands of dollars in prize money every year. Right now we are offering \$24,000 in cash prizes, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 each, for stories like yours. Why not try for one of these prizes? The July issue contains full particulars.

July Contents:
Things No Woman Can Stand
Circus Love
Three Loves
Men Are Like That
The Man I Married
and the Man I Loved
Out of the Slums
The Sin That Freed Him Out
Mother's Miracle
The Marriage Bargain
I Played with a Boy's Love
—and several other stories

Amazing Stories From Real Life
LET the spinner of tales draw on his fancy as he will—no book he can write, no story, poem or play can grip the interest, fire the imagination, or touch the heart like the stories that spring from the stress and storm of Real Life.

Every man and woman, sooner or later, lives such a story—a thrilling story of love, an inspiring story of struggle against misfortune, a stirring story of self-sacrifice, or a terrific conflict between right and wrong.

It is stories like these that appear in True Story Magazine every month—stories read and loved by more than twenty million people. Stories all the more amazing, the more thrilling, because they are true.

Don't miss the big July issue. It contains 15 absorbing features. Your news dealer can supply you. Get your copy today.

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
5400 Street and Broadway, New York City.

I wish to become familiar with True Story Magazine.

Please enter my name to receive the next five issues beginning with the July number. I am enclosing \$1.00 in full payment.

(If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing, simply mail us 10c, and we will send you one copy of the July issue at once.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

July True Story

On Sale At All Newsstands

Short-Sleeved Frocks

In Seasonable Styles—at Considerable Savings

Here are frocks that are sure to please you—they fit into the summer program smartly and comfortably—and they are examples of the savings possible here every day—only

\$4.98

Summery Pastel Shades

The delicate colors make these frocks appropriate for all kinds of summer occasions—gay prints, too, are included. You can refresh your wardrobe for so very little now!



Bring Mother In To See These Summer Dresses

Crisp, gay prints carry the honors for the first day of school—sharing them with a new gingham—especially pretty!

For the Miss of 7 to 14

Styles by the score—and prices that mothers will find highly satisfactory.

98c to \$1.98

Girls' Frocks
With Grown-up Smartness

Cotton prints are in the limelight of fashion—for smart misses of every age—here they are in clever frocks for hot weather. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 10 and 11 to 14.

\$2.98

Important Coat Values

At Most Advantageous Money-Saving Prices

Right now—when you are needing a coat—you will find our department a profitable place to shop. The type of coat you want is priced within your means here.

Many Styles—Popular Fabrics—Thrifty Prices

Scarf collars, flattering fur cuffs, seaming and inserts—all the smart details are on these coats—in every respect they are worthy of your attention.

Women—Misses—Juniors

\$14.75



Dainty Daytime Dresses

For Leisure Hours At Home

Home frocks should be fresh and washable—inexpensive, too, because every housewife wants several for her afternoons at home. A delightfully varied selection awaits you here.

Printed Cotton Foulard and Charmeuse

These materials are a little unusual and distinctive for wash frocks—the styles are new—two-piece effects and straightening one-piece frocks—a contrasting color trim them.

Regular and Extra Sizes

\$2.98

We have a wide variety of styles and sizes in this new arrival.

\$2.98

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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A MEMORIAL TO DR. PLANTZ

Alumni returning to Lawrence college for commencement are bringing with them new stories and legends concerning Dr. Samuel Plantz who for nearly thirty years was president of the college and developed it from a small backwoods school to one of the foremost educational institutions of the middle west.

No man who lived in Appleton has so left his impress on the lives of thousands of men and women as has Dr. Plantz. For upwards of a quarter century he guided Lawrence and as father and counsellor to the students that passed through its portals he helped mould their characters and shape their lives.

We who live in Appleton knew Dr. Plantz for his sterling worth but our close relationship perhaps obscured some of the true greatness of the man so readily recognized by the men and women of large affairs with whom he had contact in a social, religious and business way for more than two decades.

Only last month the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, made up of clerical and lay leaders from almost every country, on the face of the earth, adopted a resolution paying a glowing tribute to his memory as one of the outstanding men of his denomination and one of recognized educational leaders of the country. Elsewhere other organizations have paid their tribute to the memory of this great man, and it is fitting that Appleton, his home for over thirty years, should recognize the tremendous part he played in its growth and the development of its people.

Two years ago a committee of fifteen members of the board of trustees of Lawrence college, appointed to lay out a program for the development of the school, presented a report of its findings and in this report was the suggestion that there be erected at the college a building to house the administrative offices, student activities, professors' offices and a faculty room and that this building be a memorial to Dr. Plantz.

"The building, in the opinion of the committee, should be the memorial to Dr. Plantz," the report said. "Not only his long term of service, but also his intense industry, his administrative capacity and his devoted character make it fitting and proper that the monument to him should reflect the unique position he holds in the development of the college. As the life of the institution centered about him and his personality for a whole generation, so the life and activity of the college might be made to center about the building dedicated to his memory."

A pretty and practical sentiment was expressed by this report, indorsed we are sure by all the people of Appleton and by all the thousands of young men and women who passed under his guiding hand while they were students at Lawrence. Appleton people have particular reason to be grateful to Dr. Plantz. It was his genius, his capacity and his personality which made Lawrence college and there is none to deny that Appleton owes a huge debt to that institution. Our city has grown around the college. We have prospered and we shall continue to grow and develop as the college grows and develops.

ADVANCING AVIATION

Capt. Kingsford-Smith and his companions, Lion, Ulm and Warner, have successfully completed the second stage of their trans-Pacific flight from Oakland, Calif., to Sidney, Australia, by making the port of Suva in the Fiji Islands. The second lap of their 8,000 mile trip covered a distance of 3,138 miles, entirely over water, which breaks all records for that kind of flying. They reached Suva, figuratively speaking, on their last drop of gasoline. To get there they had to surmount violent storms, which they did by rising to a height of a mile and a half. They have had tense moments in both of the long hops thus far completed, but Providence, coupled with great personal courage, judgment and skill, has seen them through safely.

Their arrival in Suva shows the perfection which aerial navigation has attained. The Fiji Islands are a mere dot on the Pacific and it would take only a slight miscalculation to miss them entirely. Some motor trouble was encountered, but they were able to repair it while running. The fliers have now crossed the most menacing gap. From Suva to Brisbane is a little less than 1800 miles, with the vast continent of Australia to hit at. From Brisbane is a matter of 500 miles, or a few hours, to Sidney, their goal.

The expedition is exceptionally well equipped and the crew exceptionally well trained aviators. They can make a forced landing in the ocean without immediate danger, and they have reliable radio apparatus. In spite of all precautions, however, the trip is one of peril and difficulty. Much has been achieved, aviation is still in its infancy. It is surrounded with hazards that cannot all be guarded against, and there are mechanical failures that cannot be foreseen. These fliers are pioneers in the truest sense of the word. What they are doing is of real service in the expansion and development of flying. Whenever it is shown what can be done with an airplane, no matter how hazardous, science will step in, reduce the hazards and perfect the art.

Capt. Kingsford-Smith and his associates have reached the point where the successful outcome of their project seems reasonably assured. The attention of almost the entire world is on them and all will hope for the safe completion of their voyage to Sidney.

ANOTHER RUBBER DISCOVERY

Discoveries useful to industry often are made in strange ways.

The process of vulcanizing rubber came because an experimenter happened to drop a bit of rubber on a hot stove.

Now the War Department announces it has found a way to extend the normal life of rubber to approximately 35 years. At present rubber deteriorates badly after a few years use. The discovery will be of great importance to industry.

But here's how it happened to be made. The chemical warfare service was trying to find some way of preventing rapid deterioration of the rubber parts of army gas masks. In its experiments it not only solved its own problem; it gave makers and users of rubber everywhere a great discovery.

CONGRESS' LOST BILLS

With Congress adjourned there is the usual tale of various bills that got "lost in the shuffle"—bills that were never acted on because of the rush of last minute business.

That is a bad commentary on the way Congress works. Any bill introduced in either house ought at the very least, to come to a vote. No measure should die from sheer neglect.

Congressmen often get peeved because the rest of the country sometimes criticizes them. The amount of unfinished business that each session leaves is one of the reasons. Inefficiency and trickery are not the way to raise Congress in the country's esteem.

The provinces of Alsace and Lorraine were restored to France by the peace treaty following the World War.

Enlisted men in the United States army have collected \$3,748,968.19 interest on savings in the last 35 years.

The bamboo holds the record among plants for quick growth: it has been known to grow two feet in 24 hours.

The bust of Lincoln appears on the current penny.

The Mediterranean has an average depth of 5,250 feet.

The earth is approximately 28 million miles from the sun.

A snowfall over London lasting two or three hours brings down with it hundreds of tons of impurities.

Size for size, a thread of spider silk is tougher than a bar of steel.

A necklace of beetles' legs is used as a love-token by natives of the Solomon Islands.

In England 36 persons in every 100 have brown eyes of various shades.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column. All letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE

No. 35—Everybody is as young as he thinks. In the face of the gloomy deductions many students in health have drawn from the mortality statistics, I believe not only that there is no actual increase in cancer or in heart artery (cardiovascular) diseases, but that in truth these groups of diseases, so prevalent among adults of mature or advanced age, are slowly declining in prevalence as knowledge of hygiene or the ways of health increases among the population at large. I have already admitted that we do not know enough about cancer or about cardiovascular diseases to explain them clearly or to lay down definite rules for those who would avoid or prevent them. This does not mean that we know nothing about these diseases. Certainly we know enough about cancer to heed the warning signals and apply proper treatment before the disease reaches an incurable stage. Likewise we know enough about heart artery disease, though far from complete, is sufficient to stimulate anyone who requires such stimulation to obey the laws of hygiene.

The hackneyed saying that a man is as old as his arteries has passed as wisdom ever since the great Osler quitted it in the "doctor's bible." Said he: "Longevity is a vascular question, which has been well expressed in the old adage that a man is only as old as his arteries." To a modern physician dealing with the onset of what may be called physiological arterio-sclerosis depends, in the first place, upon the quality or arterial tissue (vital rubber) which the individual has inherited, and secondly upon the amount of wear and tear to which he has subjected it. That the former plays a most important role is shown in the cases in which it sets in early in life in individuals in whom none of the recognized etiological (that is medicale for causative) factors can be found. Thus, for instance, a man of 28 may have the arteries of a man of 60 and a man of 40 may present vessels as much degenerated as they should be at 80. Entire families sometimes show this tendency to early arterio-sclerosis that means hardening of the arteries—a tendency which cannot be explained in any other way than that in the makeup of the machine bad material was used for the tubing. More commonly the arterio-sclerosis results from the bad use of good vessels.

Dr. Osler was a great teacher and a great example for young students. Cushing's life of Osler is still, in my crude judgment, the finest biography of modern times. But Dr. Osler was a pessimist—not exactly that, either, but perhaps we should say a fatalist. This idea of his, that poor material is used for the construction of arteries in some individuals was pure fatalism. Of course it does not refer to congenital or "hereditary" diseases, nor to nutritional deficiency, but to some vague dismal fate that doctors cannot understand. I hope I may not seem presumptuous, for surely I revere the memory of the beloved teacher; nor have I special knowledge of eugenics or pathologies, or of heredity; but I believe there is nothing in the assumption that some individuals inherit poor arterial material, that some are born with a "bad blood," or that the family tendency Dr. Osler refers to, is more reasonably attributable to the natural tendency of sons to follow in father's footsteps, in their ways of life. For instance, about eating, drinking, occupation, recreation. In short, I would revise the old saying: "As it stands you are left with poor arteries and an impulse to blame it on grandfather. Never mind how old the arteries are. Everybody is as young as he thinks."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hard Water

We have always had a deep well and hard water, and our children got their teeth very early and have good teeth. A neighbor had a shallow well and soft water and their children have poor teeth and got their teeth very late. Now we have soft water, our cattle drinking the same water, and we use their milk exclusively. Will this have any effect on our health or the health of the children? (B. H.)

Answer—No. It is questionable whether the lime (calcium) and other mineral elements in drinking water are utilized by the body. In any case, milk contains an enormously greater quantity of food than the water. Now we still eat fresh fruit, greens, vegetables, beans, peas, peanuts, cabbage, it doesn't matter whether the drinking water is hard or soft.

Smoking Girls

Will you be good enough to tell us in your column how cigarette smoking affects the character and health of girls and young women. (McK. F. C., D.)

Answer—The effect on health is the same as it is on boys and young men. I do not think cigarette smoking affects character at all. I believe it is rather an indication of a weak, undependable character, when a young person takes up this habit. (Copyright Joh F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 10, 1903

The Wednesday club celebrated the close of another year the previous day at the home of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw. Mrs. W. H. Killen was re-elected president.

E. J. Zuchlik and a party of friends brought back 344 fish, pike and white bass with a number of black bass the previous Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Thompson and William Fadner were elected delegates to the district convention of the Epworth league of First Methodist church to be held at Seymour soon. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were elected delegates to the international convention to be held at Detroit the following November.

Miss Rennie Struck and Miss Fred Dexter went to New London that day to attend the marriage of Miss Carrie Nickerson to Ralph Nickerson. Blouses of wash net to wear with summer dress skirts of crepe de chine, taffeta, beau de soie, satin fouldard or velveteen were rivaling waists of point d'esprit, chiffon and silk mull.

The Colonel Moran and two step dedicated to Col. N. F. Moran of the Second Wisconsin regiment was to be received from the publishers the following week and placed on sale in the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 8, 1918

The enemy was held all along the Marne line by the Americans who helped check the German drive. Miss Minnie Bitter, who had been teaching school in Oklahoma the previous year had returned to Appleton to spend the vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Bitter.

Medina led the county in the sale of war saving stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zuchlik that day moved their household goods to their cottage at Lochryst where they were to spend the summer.

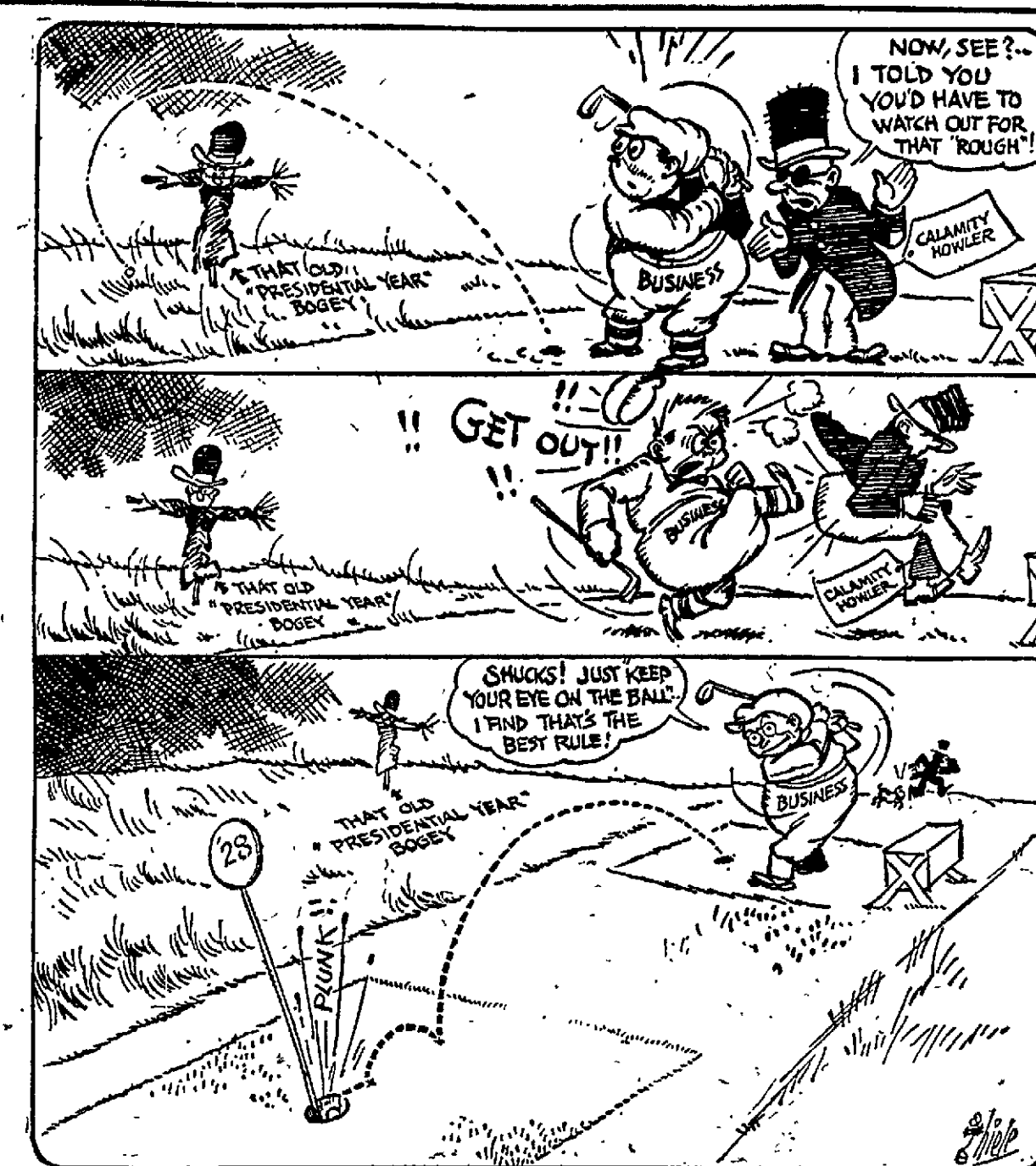
A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, Madison, at the previous evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

J. B. Langenberg gave a stag party for A. J. Roemer the previous evening at his home. Mr. Roemer was to leave that week for the Great Lakes naval training station.

The Rev. F. L. Schreckengast, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church, attended the twenty-eighth annual convention of the English Evangelical Lutheran church synod of the northwest at Milwaukee that week.

Electric power and light, sufficient for a town of 75,000 inhabitants is produced by the machinery of the largest size ocean liners.

Just a Mental "Hazard," That's All!



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

WILDER AS AN "AMATEUR"

Thornton Wilder, the author of "The Cabala" and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," is an "amateur" only in the sense in which Red Grange was an "amateur" while he was making a reputation. Anyone who has read these two books will probably agree that he is not an amateur without the quotation marks.

But by his own confession, in a recent extremely interesting interview, he is an amateur in the sense that he does not look upon writing as the regular occupation of his life. He said he does his writing against a background of "useful work."

There was probably a suggestion of irony in this but on the other hand it was probably also more or less seriously meant. Asked if he was going to quit teaching now that "The Bridge" had sold more than a hundred thousand copies and royalties have been coming in rapidly, he replied that his New England training and conscience prevented him from looking upon writing as a profession.

Writing, he held, is too slight in content to fill a genuine New Englander's whole life. Such a person needs a regular occupation, if not for the sake of the money it will bring, at least for the sake of that sense of doing something useful that that particular conscience needs to maintain self-respect.

The two Wilder books are very brief—almost no more than long short stories. With the help of wide margins the regular paper they are made to look like regular sized books that can be sold at \$2.50. But it is impossible to think of their author as spending years of toil over them that Fielding and Thackeray and other old timers used to spend over their ten-volume novels. No matter how much living writing into the two books—and it was quite a bit—it seems likely that the actual writing did not take up many months of the author's time.

What to do with all the vast waste of hours and days left over from the job? The Wilder conscience did not allow him to idle and Wilder the artist knew that he could not be writing much or he would be producing mere words, not literature. So he made

teaching his job and writing his avocation.

He said he has not learned to write from nine o'clock till lunch time, like some professionals and then play golf during the afternoon. Writing for him is not as mechanical at that. He has kept alive in himself a love for beautiful letter by indulging in his passion sparingly. He seems to be trying to live before trying to put life down on paper and he seems to intend not to write faster than he lives. It is a good omen for coming great books. He is in no hurry. He wants to write a picturesque novel on the life of Uncle Pio, the famous character in "The Bridge," and he talks of spending five years on the job.

Such deliberation is almost unthinkable in the average writer who has a sale of a hundred thousand to his credit. Such a writer usually is burning the midnight oil to produce another hundred thousand book. The publishers are camping on his doorstep to hurry him up so he will have his copy in before the fickle public forgets about him. He rushes his second book in pell mell haste, knowing that almost anything he writes will be gobbled up. Very often he does poor work as a result.

Instead of bothering about the sale of his next book, Wilder wastes his time—from the point of view of the publishers—in a sleepy little village teaching a class in literature. Suppose he does take five years writing the life of Uncle Pio, most of the hundred thousand who have read "The Bridge" will have forgotten who Wilder is. But he does not seem to mind that. If he sticks to his present attitude, the chances are that his book will be very much worth reading. The "amateur" spirit in literature is worth cultivating.

MANY AMERICANS IN SCOTLAND

More Americans are visiting Scotland this season than in any previous year, breaking the record of shooting tenants made last year. Owners of moorland and deer forests in that country are amazed and delighted at the number of sportsmen who desire Highland shootings.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

TEACHERS SHOW SUPERIOR AVERAGE FOR HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The occupation of teaching is not especially deleterious to good health. The opinion is voiced by J. H. Goldberger who, as assistant director of educational hygiene of the board of education of New York City, has observed some 32,000 public school teachers for a period of fifteen years.

The health of school teachers is superior to that of industrial workers and clerical groups. School teachers average 2.26 days per teacher away from work because of sickness as compared with an average of 5.9 days per person for those engaged in industry and clerical work.

The death rate for school teachers averages 3.66 per thousand at all ages compared with a rate of 13.5 for the whole population. Their death rate is one of the best.

It has been taken for granted that school teachers were likely to suffer from colds and coughs and with nervous disturbances than were those in other occupations. However, it has been found that they do not actually have rates as high as people in other employments even for these diseases.

It was felt for instance, that the work of teaching brought on nerve strain because of its demand on the supply of energy and the necessity of constant watchfulness. On the other hand, the persons who teach usually like the work and this means a great deal in the avoid-

ance of nerve strain. Nowadays health education forms a considerable part of every school program. Therefore teachers are encouraged to watch their own health and to exercise a sort of healthful leadership among the pupils.

In modern school buildings school teachers have the advantages of improved systems of ventilation, heating and lighting, rest-rooms, lunch rooms, gymnasiums and swimming pools. They have opportunity to apply the knowledge of diet and hygiene that they themselves must pass on to the children. The medical examination of the children are a stimulus to the teachers to have an annual physical examination as a protection against insidious disability.

In a final word Doctor Goldberger outlines twelve health rules for teachers which will serve every person in the community.

Simple setting-up exercises upon arising.

Regulation of the bowels, without laxatives.

Balanced diet and time to eat leisurely in a quiet, restful place.

Provide a healthful school environment.

Moments of relaxation to relieve fatigue.

Daily exercises in the open air. Diversion in some hobby.

Eight hours or more of sleep in a well-ventilated room.

Full use of the week-end and other holidays.

Avoidance of after-school positions and evening work.

Semi-annual visit to a good dentist. A health examination by a competent physician at least once a year.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—From Broadway comes the wall that chorines are becoming as standardized as straw hats, moving picture plots or model a partment houses.

All less, I am fearfully old, are almost exactly alike. The types might have been taken from some super-twin factory; there is a monotonous uniformity no matter what the show happens to be—and all that. Where, the oldtimers ask me, are those distinctly individual types, those personally kids of the old Florida sextet?

Since I was spared the sight of the Florida sextet, I am in no position to talk about the charms that launched a thousand mash notes. But when I was old enough to think chorus girls a band of wicked hussies and sneak furtively into a gallery seat, I recall the thrill that accompanied the arrival on stage of those underslung bits of synchronized mechanism they used to call "the pony ballet."

This, if any, was possibly the beginning of the standardization of chorines in this country. All the while, over in London, the late John Tiller was turning out chorus groups in wholesale lots. The name of the Tiller girls was something to place in large type in the advertisements. Tiller, so the story went, had a most thoroughgoing chorine factory. He took them young, fed them alike, put them on a clock-work routine of eating and sleeping, wouldn't let them get married and tried to make them as nearly alike as possible. As the years rolled by there came to these shores one set of Tiller girls after another.

Until Broadway spoke manfully up and said: "If the Britishers can do it, so can we." Whereupon all about Broadway began to spring up crops of these girls and those girls. Albertina Rasch went in for ballet types, who could double in fencing. She gave them all the same color in wigs, picked them for similarities in height and proportion, and tossed upon them the veil of one color and texture. True it is that from the tenth row "this might be a gigantic sister act."

Russell Market, who brought to Broadway the "rocket girls," has been inclined to coin his cuties from the same mint, but insists on more and bigger pep. The Foster girls went in for acrobatics, following the style set by Gertrude Hoffman, whose girls could climb rope ladders or give lessons in jiu-jitsu. Thus it has gone.

This, is perhaps a sad state of affairs for the boys in the first two rows, who enjoy picking out the blond on the end. For how is one to know a blond from a brunette if they all wear "the long dark one" to the "little pony girl," if they're all cut on the same pattern?

Yet, for the purpose of the theater, the ensemble idea seems to me eminently excellent. In the very symmetry which has caused all the complaint, lies, so far as I am concerned, the very reason for the chorus purpose. I never was convinced that the purpose of a chorine was to impress the bald gent who held ticket A-1, but to be part of a general stage picture, the essential value of which lies in general precision and mass movement.

Speaking of things Broadwaywise, they tell of a hard-boiled first nighter who refused to attend his best friend's funeral because "the undertaker wouldn't guarantee him two seats in the 'first-row-a-lie'."

With or without assistance from Anita Loos' most recent contribution to literature, at least 10 brunets are served with marriage licenses in Manhattan to every blond. However, Manhattan is a heavily "brunet" town.

stated, and it is also being used in the larger cities in many foreign countries.

Q. Is the number of blind people in the United States increasing or decreasing? E. R.

A. A decrease in the number of blind persons was shown by the 1920 census as compared with the 1910 census, the total number shown by the 1920 census being 52,567, and by the 1910 census 57,275.

Q. How old is the Bronx Zoo? A. S. C.

A. The Bronx Zoo — the New York Zoological Park — was formally opened to the public on November 8, 1899. It was founded in 1855.

VICTOR Self Acting Shade Roller



Back in 1888, Humor had found its way into advertising. This ad seems to indicate that Mrs. McGinnis had a shade the best of the argument.

You have more than a shade the best of a purchase here. The shop that makes quality the dominant factor in its business cannot help but render a service of unusual merit.

Our Store Has Adopted the New Convenient Shopping Hours Open Friday Evenings—Closed Saturday Evenings.

Two floors of good things to wear.

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Conservatory To Graduate Five Pupils

THE commencement concert for five graduates of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be held at Peabody Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The graduates are: Roberta Lanouette and Verna Albrecht will graduate from the school of violin, Pearl Felton from the school of voice, and Roberta Lanouette, Elizabeth Thompson, and Everett Roubush from the school of piano. Graduates of the school of public school methods will not be included in this program.

The Conservatory Orchestra will furnish orchestral accompaniment. The program:

Overture: "Euryanthe"..... Weber
The Conservatory Orchestra
Percy Fullinwider, Conductor
Symphony No. 1..... Beethoven
First Movement
The Conservatory Orchestra
Intermezzo..... Kramer
Conservatory Orchestra
Violin: Concerto in E minor..... Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato
Roberta Lanouette
Voice: Aria from La Traviata Verdi
"Ah fors e' lui"
Pearl Felton
Piano: Concerto in A minor..... Schumann
Allegro Affettuoso
Elizabeth Thompson
Violin: Concerto in E minor..... Mendelssohn
Finale
Wenzel Albrecht
Piano: Concerto in D minor..... Rubinstein
Allegro moderato
Averett Roubush

MRS. DE LONG NEW PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL UNION

Mrs. Margaret DeLong was elected president of the Social Union of First Methodist church at the last meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. M. J. Sanborn was elected first vice president and Mrs. Otto Fisher was elected second vice president.

Calendar secretary for the coming year will be Mrs. J. A. Holmes and Mrs. C. K. Pauer will be recording secretary while Mrs. Harriet Nicholson will serve as treasurer for the organization. Mrs. DeLong will succeed Mrs. William Crow as president.

About 21 members were present at the meeting, at which the August group served as hostesses. Mrs. L. Holman is captain of the group.

LODGE NEWS

John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, will elect officers for the summer term at a meeting of the chapter Thursday evening at Mac-na-le temple. The program for the summer will be announced and plans for putting on a play considered.

The Royal Neighbors will make plans for the last meeting of the year, a social at the regular business meeting of the lodge at 7:45 Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. John Leuders will be chairman of the social.

The Womens Benefit association met for the annual banquet of the lodge Tuesday night in the French room of the Conway hotel. Covers were laid for 16 members.

About 20 members of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin met for a regular business meeting Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. The members were entertained at a social after the business session.

Mrs. George Christoph entertained six friends at a dinner in the Gold Room of the Conway hotel, Tuesday evening. A theatre party followed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ullman left Wednesday for their home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Ullman have been staying at the Appleton hotel for the past few months.

K. C. LODGES OF VALLEY PLAN JOINT PICNIC

A picnic for Knights of Columbus of Oshkosh, Appleton, Menasha and Kaukauna was discussed at a joint meeting of a committee from Appleton and Oshkosh Tuesday night. Henry Marx and Henry Otto of this city were members of the committee and will make their report at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home.

Final preparations will be made at the meeting for the exemplification of the second and third degrees for a class of 65 candidates Sunday at the armory. Reports of the state convention at Wausau on May 22 and 23 will be given at the meeting.

PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL AT COLUMBIA HALL

Pupils of the Dominican Sisters will appear at a piano recital at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Columbia hall. The recital will last an hour and 23 students will take part in it. The program:

Titania's Dance..... Goodrich
Star Spangled Banner arr. by Weber
Robert Timmers
Wood Nymph's Frolic..... Aaron
Jeanette Wood
Long, Long Ago..... Bayley
Catherine Morrow
Climbing..... MacLachlan
Kathleen Noel
Roses and Butterflies..... Bilbro
Adele Vandenberg, Velma Kohler
Swallows..... Burgmueller
The Harp..... Williams
Transposed into any key suggested by the audience.
Madeline Lowell
Curious Story..... Heller
Francis Hauch
Waltz..... Folk Tune
Francis Hauch, Francis Schoenberg
The Brilliant Camp..... Reinhold
Rhythm Orchestra
Drifting..... Williams
Margaret Babino
Playing Catch..... Blake
Ruth Simon, Margaret Walsh
Pussy Cat..... Folk Tune
John Lally, Richard McCann
Village Bells..... Bilbro
Catherine Heenan, Helen Morrow
To the Rising Sun..... Torjussen
Audrey Reider
Tarantella..... Virgil
Country Dance..... Beethoven
Ryllis Batzler, Ione Liese
The Rosary..... Nevin
Ryllis Batzler
Butterfly..... Lavelle
Crap Shooters..... Lane
Odella Nussbaum
Warriors..... Heller
Etude in A flat..... Wollenhaupt
Avalanche..... Heller
Florence Slattery
Odella Nussbaum at the Second Piano
Marche Militaire..... Schubert
Odella Nussbaum; Ryllis Batzler, Florence Slattery

WEDDINGS

Miss Harriet Thompson, manager of the J. Belzer store, and Helm Hussner, who is employed at Valley Iron Works were married Monday at Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Hussner will return to Appleton Thursday and will make their home on Bateman-st.

Miss Eva Stutzman, daughter of Mrs. William Stutzman, 615 W. Summer-st, and Emil C. Totzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Totzke, Kernan-ave, were married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the parsonage of First Methodist church. Dr. J. A. Holmes read the marriage service. Miss Minnie Totzke and Earl Stutzman attended the couple. After a wedding breakfast served to members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Totzke left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee. On their return they will live at 1224 W. Packard-st.

WARN BANKS AGAINST SPURIOUS CHECK PASSER

Appleton merchants have been warned by the police department not to cash checks drawn on the First National bank at Oshkosh by the Rader Gas and Oil company. A number of these checks, which are worthless, were cashed in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. The checks are made out to George Moss and signed by M. Rader and are cashed by a man between 26 and 28 years of age about five feet six inches tall, dark complexioned and dressed as a laborer. The warning was issued by the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers association.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

We are continuing today the consideration of bidding questions both simple and complex, of the kind that frequently arise in Auction Bridge.

TODAY'S HAND

♠-A-X-X-X
♥-A-X-X-X
♦-A-X
♣-X

Three questions concerning the above hand; score in all cases low-all. How many can you answer? Make up your mind before you read the answers which follow.

1. What should South (Dealer) declare holding the above hand?
2. What should North (Third Hand) declare with it; South having bid one Diamond and West having passed?

3. What should East (Fourth Hand) declare with it; South having bid one Club, West having doubled and North having passed?

THE ANSWERS
1. One Spade. In spite of the three Aces, a No Trump should not be considered with a hand containing a worthless singleton and a biddable Major—not to mention a Major two-suiter. As between the two Majors, the Heart is the stronger but the Spade the higher-value; and as there is no difference in length and the difference in strength is not very material, the Spade should be named first because it makes the showing of the two suits much simpler. Only when the Heart is both stronger and longer, or when it is at least two cards longer, should it be named first.

2. One Spade. Here we have the case of a Third Hand who should show a better bid over partner's Minor. In this case there is quite a good chance that partner may have the Clubs stopped, giving North a good No Trump bid; but with a Minor two-suiter, the club risk ought not to be taken. South must have some side strength, but it may be Spades or Hearts and not in Clubs. This is a hand in which the Spades should be named first, so as to show a two suiter if possible.

3. One Heart. With this bidding, West's double having announced strength in both Hearts and Spades, and East having such great help for the double, there is every probability that East's selection will stand and that he will not have a chance to make a second bid. That being the case, it is wiser for him to name the stronger of his two equal length Majors; and consequently the Heart is selected in preference to the Spade.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be entertained at the John Wilharm farm Pine Cone, on the Greenville road at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The members will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Wichman and the church and will be taken to the farm by car. Members of the committee for the meeting are Mrs. Alex Korth, Mrs. G. Raether, Mrs. Anna Gesse, Mrs. L. Marugg, Mrs. Robert Rahn, Mrs. George Calbebe, Mrs. Harry Have, Mrs. A. Plaman, Mrs. John Outo, Mrs. H. Schinke, and Mrs. John Stroup.

The Womens union of St. John church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, Mrs. O. Voelker and Mrs. F. Schefe will be hostesses at the social hour which will follow the business session.

Six new members were accepted into the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for a card party and social at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Schafkopf and bridge and stumpcock will be played and strawberry shortcake will be served. Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, Mrs. Anna Hipp, Mrs. E. Lothen and Mrs. Sophia Wenzel are members of the committee in charge.

For the benefit of our customers our store will be open on Saturday evenings as usual. Store will be closed Friday evenings. GLOUDEMAN'S - GAGE CO.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Did you ever notice that the people who shout the loudest about bargains, say the least about service? It all boils down to the fact that the buyer usually gets what he pays for—and no more!

Our policy is to give the greatest possible amount of service, the best quality obtainable—and at as low a price as these things permit.

Fresh Vegetables a Specialty

Our Store Has Adopted The New Convenient Shopping Hours: Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. Closed Saturday Evenings

SCHEIL BROS.

Phones 200-201

Rings For Brides And Brides To Be

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
Specials at \$16.50, \$35.00, \$50.00
Others up to \$1000.00

WHITE GOLD ENGRAVED WEDDING RINGS

Ladies' 18 Kt. White Gold Wedding Rings
\$5 and up
Grooms Rings to Match

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

Engraved Wedding Rings set with 3 genuine Diamonds. \$15 Special

Our Store Has Adopted The New Convenient Shopping Hours
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.
CLOSED SATURDAY EVENINGS

Pitz and Treiber

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
224 W. College Ave. Ins. Bldg.

Mrs. Ashman To Present Kaw Marker

PRESENTATION of the marker in commemoration of Captain Hendrik Aupamut to Kaukauna by the Daughters of American Revolution of this city will be made by Mrs. George Ashman, regent of the Appleton chapter at 3 o'clock Thursday, June 14. The marker will be unveiled at the triangle bordered by Fifth street, Hendricks-ave and Reame-ave by William Alcott Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, and Elizabeth May Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

The presentation ceremony will open with the singing of America. Msgr. P. J. Lochman will give the invocation and a written history of Kaukauna's Revolutionary hero by Dr. H. B. Tanner will be read by Mrs. Ashman. The acceptance will be made by an official of the city of Kaukauna in the absence from the city of the mayor. The Rev. T. Parker Kilborn, will give the benediction.

John D. Lawe also has written a history of the revolutionary soldier of Kaukauna and it will be read by Mrs. Ashman. The Revolutionary captain was the descendant of a long line of chiefs of the Algonquin tribe of Indians and was sent as an envoy by the United States government to make peace among the warring tribes of Indians. He died at Kaukauna where he had joined a settlement of New York Indians in the carrying on of his peace work.

The public is invited to the service. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be guests of Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Kaukauna, at a picnic after the ceremonies.

TWO APPLETON MEN PAY FINES IN U. S. COURT

Two Appleton men arrested in the raid on the Elks club here by federal prohibition officers were fined by Judge F. A. Geiger in federal court at Milwaukee Tuesday. Oscar Kuntz was fined \$50 and costs and his truck was confiscated. John Wagner paid a fine of \$500 and costs. Twenty-nine persons were sent to jail by Judge Geiger Tuesday when they pleaded guilty of offenses against the dry law.

DODGE AND HIS NEW BRIDE



Here is Horeo E. Dodge, Jr., Detroit motorboat manufacturer, with his latest bride. The picture was taken in London, where Dodge married Miss Muriel Sisman of Detroit. Dodge was divorced last year from the former Lois Knowlson, Detroit beauty.

APPLETON WOMAN FEED LIONS AT EVENING DINNER

Because of the perfect cooperation of members of the Appleton Womens club, 600 Lions were served with piping hot homemade meals at the dinner and banquet Monday and Tuesday nights at Rainbow Gardens. Over a thousand plates were served during the two days and the perfect management, the efficient serving and the delicious food were a cause of comment both from visiting and local Lions.

Thirty-five women worked in the kitchen and forty waitresses served in the dining room each night. An interesting sidelight on the workers is the fact that the majority of the women who toiled in the kitchen from six to eleven o'clock each night are unaccustomed to such work and have

made of their own, while the waitresses were recruited from the ranks of business and professional women of this city.

Special commendation is due to DeMolay and H-Y boys who helped efficiently in the kitchen and dining room and to boy scouts who busied themselves on the grounds besides making themselves generally useful.

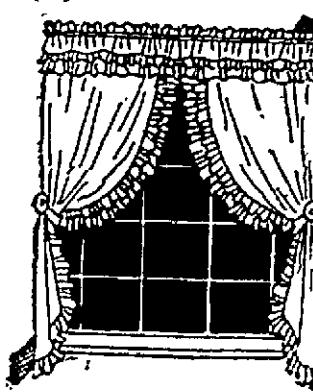
DIRECTORS MEET

Directors of the Appleton Steel Tube Co. gave a dinner for seven in the Rmo Room of the Conway hotel Tuesday.

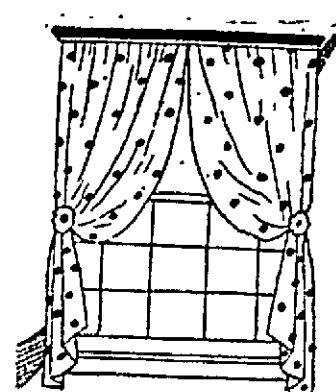
LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2
SOVS, SEWS, SEAS, LEAS.
LEAF, REAP.

Starting June 8 This Store Will Be Open Friday Evenings and Closed Saturday Evenings



Brighten Your Rooms With NEW CURTAINS



New Silk Fringed Lace Curtains

Your windows need these new Lace Curtains with scalloped bottoms and heavy fringe. Hundreds of new designs for your approval.

\$1.59, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

Colorful Cretonnes Bring Sunshine Into Your Home

Spring has a colorful way this season and paints her draperies in brilliant patterns. New cretonnes reflect the color mode, bringing the lavish color effects of a mid-summer garden indoors. Choice varieties at Geenens'.

Fringed Rayon Panels, \$1.25 Each

Panels—to give that individual touch to your living or dining room windows. Six distinctive styles of 36-inch width and all beautifully fringed. The most exacting taste will favor them, in these attractive patterns.

Rayon Ruffled Curtains

Fine rayon ruffled curtains with colored hemstitched ruffles, ties and valance to match. In the new summery colors. A pair \$2.75.

New Rich Damasks

Fancy stripes are much in demand, others use stripes over a two-tone figured material that is unusually effective. In many shadings. 89c to \$5.00.

New Velour Cornices

Brocaded velour cornices are of handsome embossed designs scalloped at the bottom and finished with colorful bullion fringe. Blue, mulberry, rose and black. 14 inch width. Ready to slip on the rod. A yard \$1.00 to \$1.75.

A Smart Blouse is a Great Help

To tuck in the corner of your suit case. To wear with your traveling suit. For that skirt that you just hate to throw out. A new blouse will be a decided asset. Made up in crepe de chine, cordella and bretonne laces, in white, tan, pink, ceru and cream.

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50

GEENEN'S



FIVE MEMBERS OF EASTERN STAR AT MADISON DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Madisen, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wagg, and Mrs. Vida Smith of Appleton attended a dinner given by Monna chapter of the Eastern Star at Madison Tuesday evening. The meeting was part of the annual inspection of the Madison lodge. Mrs. Madisen is worthy matron of the Appleton chapter of the order, Mr. Wagg is worthy patron. Mrs. Wagg, conductress and Miss Smith, assistant conductress.

Two members of the grand lodge also attended the inspection and dinner. They are Mrs. Bessie Watson, Fond du Lac, grand worthy matron, and Mrs. Ethel Ghells, Madison, grand lecturer. Degree work was exemplified at the ceremony following the dinner together a drill exhibition put on by members of the Madison drill team.

The "guillotine" is so called after Dr. Guillotine, who proposed it.

Refresh and Benefit Your Skin

DOROTHY GRAY'S

Orange Flower Skin Tonic refreshes and stimulates the skin and helps to normalize the pores. After the removal of cleansing cream, your pores are open and relaxed. This tonic leaves them closed, protected. The delightful fragrance of this clear, cooling liquid makes it the perfect freshening treatment for your complexion in the morning, or at night after your Cleansing Cream.



At our toilet goods dept.

CONWAY PHARMACY

124 N. Oneida-St. Conway Hotel

We Are Making

Big Reductions on Everything in Our Store

You will find a big selection of Coats as well as Dresses, in all sizes to choose from.

Our Store Has Adopted The New Convenient Shopping Hours. Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. Closed Saturday Evenings.

STOP AND SHOP AT



A SHOP FOR LADIES

Have You Tried the NEW MARINELLO POWDER?

Marinello Shop
Hotel Appleton
Phone 4610-W



"Distinctive Service"

Schommer Funeral Home

Phone 32783
210 W. Washington-St.



Pitz and Treiber

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
224 W. College Ave. Ins. Bldg.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

MRS. CATT SAYS
WOMEN WILL
MAKE PEACE

Not by battleships, but by international friendships and understanding will world peace be realized. And the makers and keepers of peace will be women.

This is the belief of Carrie Chapman Catt, one of America's twelve most famous women, head of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

"All around the world is heard the hammer on steel as men build battleships to win the next war," she said. "Not so loud, but even more insistently, the women of the nations are forming friendships so that there never will be another war."

"This is the responsibility of the mothers of the race and they are determined to fulfill it. State conferences are in progress, with a national conference next January in Washington, and even before that time our English sisters will have a monster mass meeting in London to show that they stand with women of America and other countries to make lasting peace."

"Men, the belligerent sex, originated this practice of killing each other to settle their differences. Women, the logical sex, never have regarded this as a reasonable solution of differences between people of nations. Now that they are voting citizens, they are determined to establish a more rational method of settling disputes."

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed dried figs, cereal, cream, asparagus omelet, popovers, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Fish roe in tomato sauce, pepper cups filled with fruit salad, fudge cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Stewed chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, beet greens, sliced Bermuda onions, rhubarb pie, milk, coffee.

FISH ROE IN TOMATO SAUCE

Roe from two shad, macaroni or flourine, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 24 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups strained canned tomatoes, 1 cup grated celery, 1 good sized onion, 1 clove garlic, 2 bay leaves, one inch stick cinnamon, 4 whole cloves, whole peppercorns, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Parboiled roses in salted water acidulated with 1 tablespoon vinegar for fifteen minutes. Drain and plunge into cold water for five minutes. Drain and remove skin. Cut in small pieces without breaking the little eggs. Melt butter in a sauce pan, stir in flour, salt and pepper. Let brown very slightly and add tomato pulp, celery, onion and a small chicken stock bag of the remaining seasonings, bruised and crushed. Stir sauce until mixture boils. Then add the roses and cook over hot water or oven poach for 20 minutes. Remove chicken, cloth bag and serve very hot.

COURAGE OF THE
COMMONPLACE
IN THE LABORER

BY ALLEN SUMNER

The plain laborer of a husband gets little recognition. Up before sunlight to a surly inarticulate five minutes with his wife over a cup of coffee, he goes off sulking to work to come home dead tired to make a surly evening. The children who are by the sweat of his brow but who are too little to understand, fear and dislike him and run at his coming.

It is such men as these who go down to the mines in cages and come out dead. The bodies brought up from the Mather Pass mine only remind us again of the courage of the commonplace and that the world is built on the dead bodies of those deemed least glorious, but who are really the only glorious humans of us all.

FASHION HINTS

RIBBON SASHES

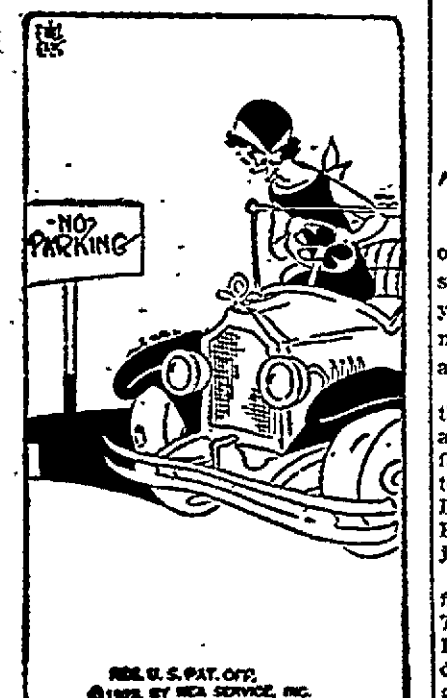
The lace bridesmaid gowns at a recent wedding had watered ribbon sashes in pastel shades. Each hat had its matching streamers.

TWEED FELTS

One's tweed suit should now have its tweed-felt hat topping it. Some of the new ones have a tweed design. Others have dots or other patterns.

ONE-SHOULDER

New cape frocks or coats feature a cape over one shoulder, like a matorador. Some of them are heavily embroidered for emphasis.

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

What this country needs is more scenery.

Miss Five-To-Ten Has Choice Of Style
And Materials For Summer Wear

Any gentleman should prefer the little blonde who wears the outfit at the left—a red and pink printed coat, a white frock with modernistic yoke and belt in color. For travel and other hard wear, the little brunette in the center has done well to select a green jersey ensemble of pleated skirt, striped jumper and cardigan. Cool and engaging is the cyclist at the right in her hand-woven beige frock with stripes of tan and rose.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York — Frocking little Miss Five-to-Ten is about as pleasant a duty this summer as Mother could ask.

For one thing, materials are exquisitely fresh and youthful looking. If Mother is handy with the needle she will find it a simple task to make Jane and Judy the cutest kind of clothes at small cost.

There is unlimited variety to styles and materials, in fact. But if Mother has a philosophy of clothes for her wee daughters she will stick to the famous rule of an established French house that specializes in children's wear.

"A child's clothes should be smart, simple, and easy to launder."

FOR PARTIES AND PLAY

The washable materials Mother will find when she shops for her girls are multifold, Organdy, dotted swisses, washable chiffons and voiles, handkerchief linens and imported batistes take care of parties.

For daytime wear there are new printed plaques that are sturdy, liners, crepes, shantung and other rougher silks, hand-blocked imported materials of strong body, jersey and many mixtures of silk and wool and less expensive rayons and wools or cottons.

For the first time this summer, the ensemble's the thing for daughter as

well as Mother. Moreover, young girls' modes affirm many of the charming style notes of Mother's clothes.

SOFT COLORS, SMALL PRINTS

But, while Mother's costumes may be subtle, dangerously subtle in their effect of naivete, little Miss Five-to-Ten should wear nothing that is not directly simple and charming, like the little Miss herself. Prints should be small, colors clear but soft.

There are the long coated ensembles, with frocks, either sleeveless or with short or long sleeves underneath. And there are the pleated skirts, jumper and cardigan ensembles, the neatest, simplest type of frock appearing for children in a long time.

For either, it is better style this year to have the coloring and print of the material decorate the ensemble than to have elaborate trimming. The reverse is true of party frocks. Here Mother may ply her needle as hard as she will, making fine flowers in good color, doing fagoting, hand hemstitching and what not.

Often in the ensemble, a hat accompanies the frock and coat. One especially cute outfit for the blonde little girl uses a figured rayon vest, on red and pink posies with green dots on a white background for a coat and hat and plain white material

for the frock that has a pleated skirt, a cute geometrically cut yoke bound in the coat's colors, and a belt of the same colors. Mother can make the hat as well as the coat. Or just put a figured crown on a plain brim.

For the travel costume, or for hard wear of any kind, the cardinal suit is ideal. One especially sweet on a child with dark hair and eyes is fashioned of a rayon jersey in a delectable green.

The skirt has two inverted kick pleats and is attached to a top of plain material. The jumper is striped, in graduated lines running from very narrow to quite wide and from white and very light green through to a deep, rich green. Other jumpers can quite change the character of the outfit. The cardigan is plain.

With this type of serviceable outfit, Mother might do well to pick a collapsible straw hat, perhaps in a light green tone. Sox might be green striped also.

Juvenile costumes are keeping pace with Mother's in quite another way too. Different sports are calling for different frocks.

WHEN SHE RIDES

As bicycling is a recognized summer sport nowadays, there are some cute outfits appearing that are good for this because they have no superfluous frills or sashes to get mixed up in the wheels and because they are quite the smart little frocks for little Miss Five-to-Ten to appear in.

When she bicycles up to the Country Club or some other swanky porch, Coolness is one essential to the child's play or sports frock. A charming bicycling frock, worn by Ann Wickes, a New York sub-deb, was of hand-woven linen in a beige, with rose and tan stripes woven around its lower edge. It was sleeveless and had three little rows of cross-stitch in the rose and tan for its trimming. The same outlined the armholes. With it she wore a beige collapsible hat of silk, with a rose cord around it.

FIVE KINDS OF
WIVES SAYS A
CLUB WOMEN

BY ALLENE SUMNER

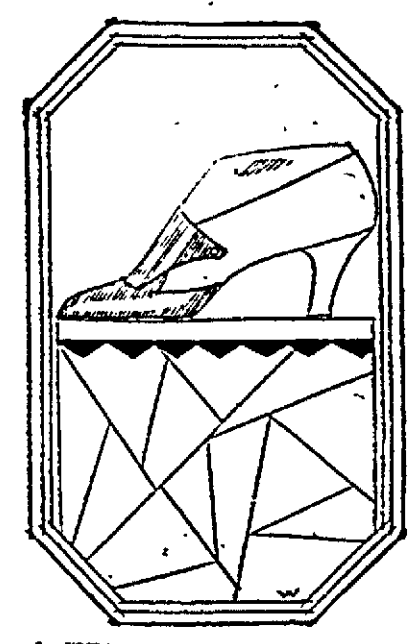
Some good club women say that there are five kinds of American wives—the home maker or ideal type; 30 per cent of all wives are this sort, she says; 20 per cent are the taxi or "can opener" type; 15 per cent the nagging type; 20 per cent the drudge type; 10 per cent the baby doll type.

And here's warning that infinitely more of the 30 per cent or "ideal type" are unhappy and unappreciated by their husbands than the 10 per cent "baby doll type" or the 20 per cent "can opener type."

SUMMER TAILLEURS

Semi-formal tailors from Paris now use printed velvet, in black-white design, with circular or pleated black satin skirts and white blouses.

Fashion Plaques



A SUMMER SHOE to wear with sports clothes is of white kid and suede. A wide strap across the instep gives support.

FATHER OUT OF
WORK SEEKS
FOR HIS CHILD

BY ALLEN SUMNER

Without a job, without a first mortgage already on his house, and the grocery bill unpaid, the father of kid-napped Beatrice Fosenbaum of Youngstown, has slapped a second mortgage onto his little house in order to offer reward for his child.

Living in a hole-in-the-wall, the real news would be a father who refused to go into debt for the sake of a child. The parental instinct is so taken for granted that any evidence of its weakening is the surprising thing, not its proof.



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Mom:

I've been thinking over a lot of things and I'm not so sure but you may be right about Florence and Betty, after all. I guess Florence is the kind of a girl to whom education is fatal. Anyway, I think I've heard that a half-knowledge is a dangerous thing. And it looks as if Florence's finishing line is right on the bait way mark. So if she can't get any good out of being here and having a perfectly marvelous opportunity to learn life at first hand she might as well go back home and keep house for her mother.

One of the things she certainly should have learned by this time is how to shoot straight. And if anyone can call it straight shooting to abuse the trust I've placed in her I don't know what their ethics can be like.

She kept Alan and me worrying our heads off last night. I told her she ought to be by my o'clock. She and Norman were going to a show and I had a hunch they would go somewhere to dance afterward.

Alan wasn't very keen on her going out with Norman in the first place and after he saw that letter of yours about Norman's treatment of the girls he told Florence to can him. Florence gave him a nice little sisterly answer and went along with Norman. But I knew Alan would be storming around until she got back. That's why I asked her to come in early. She did, early in the morning.

But that wasn't the worst of it. Norman was taking me out for a game of golf this morning, or so I thought. But when I called his aunt's apartment at ten o'clock he hadn't got up.

I told Florence we might as well go some place and have lunch and maybe go to a matinee but she couldn't because she was lunching with Norman. Well, that's what I call betraying a trust. She also added something about a married woman's place being in the home.

But along about twelve-thirty I had my revenge. She called Norman her father just to get my goat, I guess. He was still asleep and his aunt refused to wake him. It looked like we both were stood up, so when Pede called and asked me to lunch with him I had to say yes just to show Florence that I haven't died with my shoes on.

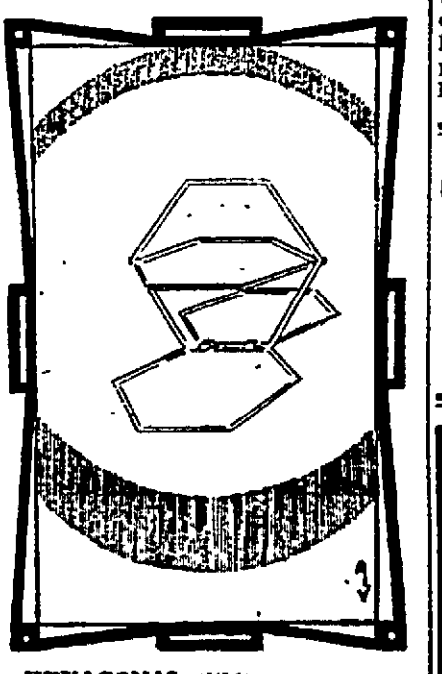
It's the first time I've seen Pede since the day he bashed Norman in the eye. And he was as sweet as could be. Nothing for even you to criticize, Mom.

Devotedly,

MARYE.

NEXT: Mom blames Marye.

HOME HINTS



HEXAGONAL tin trays in hammered silver collapse and become one unit when not in use.

TEN CHILDREN IN
THIRTEEN YEARS

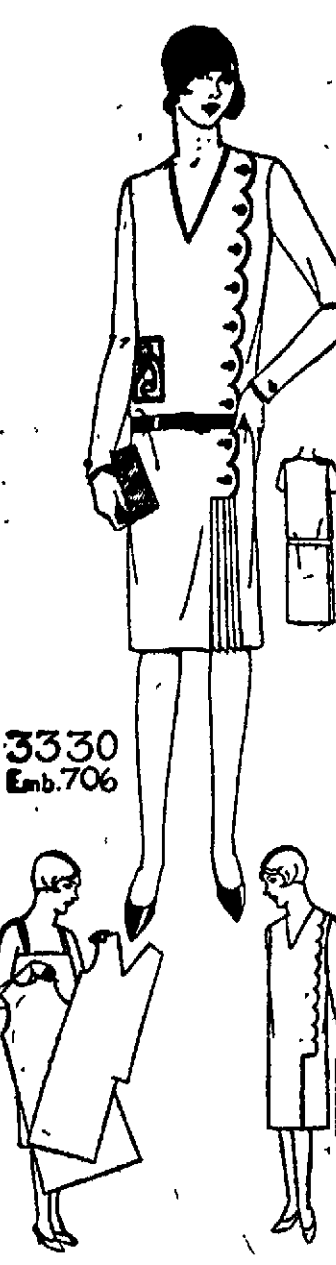
BY ALLENE SUMNER

Mrs. Edward Cromwell, 35, of Bridgeport, Conn., has appealed to police to help her with her problem of a husband who, on wages ranging from \$18 to \$25 a week, sees no special reason why the production of 12 children within less than 10 years of marriage nor his intention of accepting as many more "as the Lord sends" is at all out of order.

Mrs. Cromwell told authorities that all she wanted was a "little peace and quiet and rest from child-bearing." Doctors have told her there must be no more babies. Edward thinks "the Lord knows best."

No law seems to cover the case. While the best minds are seeking a way out for the nerve-ridden woman, they are holding Edward on a technical charge of "breach of the peace." Only four of the 12 children are living.

MONOGRAM IN



MONOGRAM SPORTS DRESS.

You simply must include a one-sided sports dress in your wardrobe, because fashion persists in being one-sided this season. You'll especially be attracted by Design No. 3330 for it is so extremely easy to make. See plated section is a separate piece of material, stitched to right front section. A few seams to join, and only requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of binding for the 36-inch size. Supply silks, sheer crepe, sheer wools, jersey, and printed linen or pique are suitable. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust, price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Emb. No. 706 (blue or yellow) costs 15 cents extra. Our Summer Fashion Magazine just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddie, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and thin short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margaret Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below.

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

ing, and one of these is a hopeless

cripple, born spineless from a mother

too weak to form a perfect little body.

In view of these facts the finger of

scorn is pointed at Edward, of course,

but as long as church and state and

the selfishness of individuals who

choose to deny the masses what they

know and apply for their own lives

prevail, why should Edward, leader-

less and ignorant, be blamed?

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from

painful callouses on the feet.

At drug, shoe and dept. stores 25c.

Dr. Scholl's

Zino-pads Put one on each

foot to give

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MRS. CORDLE'S DAUGHTER
LIKE A DIFFERENT GIRL

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



DAUGHTER OF MRS. G. H. CORDLE

833 Hazel St., Macon, Georgia

Macon, Ga.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel much relieved and I am giving it to my daughter, too. At twelve years of age she was so pale that even her lips had no color. She

couldn't hold out to do any work to amount to anything. I gave her the Vegetable Compound and now at 13 years of age she is like a different girl. We are willing for you to use these facts for a testimonial as we cannot praise the Vegetable Compound too much. We will continue to take it and tell of its wonderful value."—Mrs. G. H. Cordle, 833 Hazel Street, Macon, Georgia.

Will Answer Letters

"I am a young mother, eighteen years of age. From early girlhood I suffered terribly because of a run-down condition. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would help me, as she was worried. I did, and now I feel fine. After suffering for five years like I did and then taking nothing but the Vegetable Compound, you may be sure I am recommending it to others. I am willing for you to use anything I say as a testimonial and I will answer letters from any woman wanting to know about the medicine."—Mrs. Dewey Moore, 827 Broderick St., Columbus, Ohio.

Budweiser
Real Quality
Malt Syrup

For a finer flavor and added nutrition, use Budweiser Malt Syrup in baking bread, cakes, cookies, etc.



A Good product upholding a good name ANHEUSER-BUSCH, St. Louis

Sold by Grocers and Dealers Everywhere

Wisconsin Distributing Co. Appleton, Wis.

JIMMIE JINGLE Says: An honor to the flag that flies. Our creamy, juicy cakes and pies. HOFFMAN'S Baked Goods



EAT MORE PURITAN

PURITAN BAKERY

423 W. College Ave. Phone 423 We Deliver

ERVIN HOFFMAN, Prop.

CLEARANCE SALE

Greatly reduced prices on a large portion of our stock to make room for new merchandise.

Sale Starts Thursday Morning June 7th

at 9 O'clock

And Continues Until Stock Is Sold

BIG BARGAINS—COME EARLY

The Margaret de Jonge Shop

GIFTS—TOYS—LENDING LIBRARY

Over Western Union Telephone 1720

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

CAL SETS RECORD FOR KEEPING PARTY IN MAZE OF DOUBT

Chances of Him Being Drafted at Kansas City Convention Are About Even

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—In all political history no president has ever placed his party in such a maze of doubts as Calvin Coolidge.

A rumor has been floating around Washington that Mr. Coolidge would, before the balloting began at Kansas City, completely destroy his chances of nomination by a definite announcement that he would not accept it.

In any event, it is about to be determined whether, as a small minority believes, he has yearned all along to hear his party's call, or he has merely found a certain sure enjoyment in keeping Hoover, Butler and others quivering on the hook of anxiety.

This "draft" Coolidge agitation which has surged and ebbed almost as often as the tides themselves, ever since last August may never get anywhere at all. But if the president should actually be renominated, he would head the sorest party that ever marched into a campaign. In the first place, the agricultural sentiment represented by Lowden is smarting at the prospect of his McNary-Haugen veto. And the disgust of Hoover and his leaders and contributors would be simply unimaginable.

These facts tend to discourage belief that Coolidge will really be drafted. There are others. The third-term issue would be raised as soon as the last state had cast its vote at Kansas City.

It would be charged that Coolidge had merely been kidding the public so that he might bury that issue until nomination time and that he had made his McNary-Haugen veto so hot in order to solidify opposition against Hoover. It will be remembered that the draft squad in the party is even now whispering that the great emergency in which Coolidge might consent to sacrifice his own desires for the party may have arisen with that veto and the present "farm revolt."

Smart politicians with memories also believe that if Coolidge were to run again this year the party, even if it won next November, would be in for a terrible lull in 1932.

It is commonly predicted in Washington that if Coolidge were to serve another term he would be the most unpopular president in history. Grant, Cleveland and Wilson have been the only presidents since Andrew Jackson to serve eight years. A revulsion of political feeling followed the second administration of each.

In 1876 the Democrats, still far from recovered from the Civil War smash, won a plurality of popular votes and only lost the presidency through some atrocious horse-trading. In 1896 the Democrats repudiated Cleveland and the country repudiated the Democrats. The 1920 Republican landslide is a matter of recent memory. What would happen to a party which kept a president in office more than eight years can only be guessed.

If the convention begins voting with no further word from Coolidge, the closest approach to a parallel with the position of James G. Blaine in 1888. Blaine had been barely beaten by Cleveland in 1884 and it was supposed that he would be renominated almost unanimously at the Chicago convention four years later.

STAGE AND SCREEN

HUMAN EMOTIONS RUN GAMUT IN 'PHOTOPLAY'

A study in human emotions would be the psychologist's way of describing Columbia Pictures Production, "Fashion Madness," at the Elite Theatre, tomorrow and Friday. Claire Windsor has the stellar role and is supported by a strong cast including Reed Howes, Laska Winter, Donald McNamee, and Boris Stegoff. The production was directed by Louis J. Gasnier.

Miss Windsor has portrayed many roles, but never before has one fitted her as perfectly as that of Gloria Vane, the pampered and spoiled daughter of wealth, whose every wish has been gratified. To Reed Howes as Victor Redding falls the task of taming and teaching her to experience the more lasting emotions of life. Howes gives an excellent performance and wins new admirers as a combination society chap and man of great open spaces.

Laska Winters handles a difficult role in a finished manner. She portrays an Indian maiden, in love with the hero and willing to sacrifice her life for him. Her scenes with Miss Windsor are truly a show of an ability to draw from other players her greatest height in the thrilling climax at the mountain top when she stumbles and plunges over a precipitous cliff, dangling in thin air, caught in a net.

The photography is especially noteworthy and the atmospheric backgrounds most picturesque. No matter what your tastes may be, or the type of a picture you prefer, "Fashion Madness" is sure to appeal to you.

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

Brunettes may be as large or as petite as they choose. But the blonde, THE BLONDE, is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 102 pounds. Her name, of course, is Ruth Taylor, the Mack Sennett comedy girl who was elevated overnight to the pinnacle of Hollywood's good fortune, the part of Lorelei Lee in Paramount's production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which will be at Fischers Appleton Theatre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. An ex-hairstylist for her was carried on for three months and more than 800 girls actually were interviewed. The more promising of them received screen tests. From all this search came the decision that the perfect blonde was Miss Taylor.

She is just 20 years old, born in Grand Rapids, Mich., is a graduate of a Portland, Ore., high school, and has about two years experience in moving pictures. Her eyes are innocently round and the clear blue of the sun-kissed Mediterranean. Her golden hair is cut in a fluffy and feminine bob. She exudes with the engaging charm of a kindergarten miss.

There are two points in her appearance which went far toward making her the perfect blonde for the purposes of the famous story which she is to enact. Nature cut out her features to the illustrious miss of Hollywood. The first is her face, which is a perfect oval. The second is her hair, which is a perfect blonde. She is the movie type, and critics say she can act.

Another point about her shows at least one quality of her character. She has persistence—which is useful to others besides gold-diggers. Every day for a week she went to work for the part. Monday and Tuesday, Director Malcolm St. Clair was out. Wednesday, there were too many ahead of her. Thursday he gave her a screen test; Friday, another test; Saturday, a test with Alice White; the brunette of the cast. And she was picked as the perfect blonde.

MEET AGAIN TO STUDY SCHOOL HEATING PLANT

Members of the board of education will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Lincoln school to consider installation of a heating system at McKinley junior high school in the Fourth ward. The maintenance committee of the board met at 2 o'clock yesterday to consider a recommendation to the board at the late afternoon session. The regular monthly meeting of the board of education will be held Friday evening. Wednesday's session being an adjourned special meeting.

LOSER MUST PAY FOR COURT INTERPRETER

Madison—(AP)—The loser pays the interpreter in civil action suits, the attorney general has ruled in an opinion to Frederick Aebischer, district attorney of Calumet-co.

"Interpreters' fees in civil action are paid by the court but are as a disbursement in favor of the prevailing party," the opinion said.

Madison—(AP)—Otto Ansborg, appointee of Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, legally holds the post of municipal judge in the village of Winnebago. So the attorney general has informed Frank E. Koefie, district attorney of Winnebago-co.

GUARDING PRESIDENT TAKES BIG FORCE OF SECRET SERVICE MEN

Visitors at Pierce Camp This Summer Will See Many Precautions Taken

Washington—Many people who happen to be in Superior or near the Pierce camp this summer will think it strange that President Coolidge has so many Secret Service operatives about him, and when they see marines guarding every mile of highway over which he travels they will think it stranger yet.

"Why, nobody tries to assassinate a president nowadays," they will argue. "Did you ever hear of anyone trying to kill him?"

But that is aside from the point. The Secret Service men remain with him not because they think assassins are in the offing, but because they do not like constantly to take any chances. And they are so successful in their guarding that it is impossible to get near the president unless you have an appointment.

Assassins are few and far between, but the ordinary "nuts" with arguments for the president and appeals for peace for the president, are more numerous. While they are not frequent White House visitors they do not schedule their coming, so it is necessary for the Secret Service men to be on their guard at all times. It is for this reason that they are as thick as flies where ever the president hangs his hat.

There is a certain amount of danger connected with being a president, however, which necessarily exists, but which is cut to the minimum by the watchfulness of his guardians. The following story is told to illustrate the effectiveness of Secret Service methods.

President Wilson had more protection than any other executive in the history of the country. He needed it. Wilson took the oath of office for the second time in 1917 he did it under trying circumstances. War was threatening. The Lusitania had been sunk. U boats were stalking other ships. Henry Cabot Lodge was gaging in a fist fight with a pacifist. Threats against the president were heard everywhere. All this made the task of the Secret Service the greatest in its history. Every agent in the service was brought to Washington, and picked sleuths were sent from every large city in the country. The marines had some of their best sharpshooters hovering in the distance.

People standing on the sidewalks marveled to see President Wilson riding around the city in his open carriage. The high-hatted figure was an excellent target for some pro-German. Why didn't one of them aim a shot at him? But those pedestrians who looked on did not know that Wilson was being guarded by the greatest force of detectives ever gathered. Every inch of the path over which he traveled was guarded by a man who could tell a "nut" by his scent. Men lounging on street corners carried high powered rifles under their coats. A casual pedestrian was not casual at all but one of the Secret Service best doing his job in his most unobtrusive manner.

President Cleveland was noted for the immense number of crank letters he received. He was so numerous that his wife demanded special precautions taken to see that he was not slain. When he went to Buzzard's Bay to spend the summer a large force of protectors accompanied him.

EQUIPMENT FOR BULK GASOLINE STATION

Bids close June 11, 2 P. M. Sealed proposals will be received by Outagamie County Highway Committee of Appleton, Wisconsin, at its office in the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, on Monday, June 11, 1928, up to 2 P. M. for furnishing and installing necessary equipment for bulk gasoline station.

For further details consult the undersigned at office in the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS
2 Tanks 11 ft. by 20 ft. 8 in. Vertical Storage Tanks. One piece bottom. 3-16 in. shell, 10 gauge Cone Roof, all according to Underwriters Specifications and bearing that label.

20 ft. Length of Steel ladder mounted on each tank.
1 Single Rotary Gasoline Pump with 10 ft. Motor to be of the following at option of County, quotation to be made on each h. p. phase or 3 h. p. single phase or 60 cycle 220 volt AC current.
1 Single set in. pump head connection to two in. discharge pipe with truck loading equipment.
1 2 in. single line overhead unloading rack. Approximately 20 ft. in. galvanized pipe.
1 necessary pipe fittings including necessary flange unions and Kets 2 in. tees, elbows, nipples, etc.
Foundations of tanks and construction of pump house, will not be included in proposal.
Each tank shall be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of amount bid as a guarantee that successful bidder will enter into contract. Said check shall be made payable to County Treasurer.

CONFISCATE 11 STILLS IN STATE DURING MAY

Madison—(AP)—Eleven stills, 2,600 gallons of mash, and 236 gallons of liquor were collected by state prohibition enforcement officers in May. Of the 102 persons arrested, 52 were found guilty and assessed fines totaling \$9,150. Forty-three of those arrested were bound over on bonds amounting to \$20,750 according to R. W. Dixon, state prohibition commissioner.

GOLD LICENSE FOR COOLIDGE TO FISH

Conservation Department Having It Prepared to Give to President

Madison—(AP)—A solid gold button, signifying that he is a legally-licensed non-resident fisherman in Wisconsin, will adorn the lapel of Calvin Coolidge when he drops his line in the waters of the Brule this summer.

Your ordinary garden variety fisherman-tourist from out of the state contents himself with a celluloid button, and he pays three dollars for the privilege of wearing July 15, 1928.

The President's gold emblem will be his without fee, and will be presented to him either by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman or by officials of the state's conservation department.

A Madison jeweler is preparing the button on orders from Col. Louis B. Nagler, director of conservation. It

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS. SALE OF BUILDINGS. Sealed bids will be received by the Wisconsin Highway Commission at their office in Green Bay, up to 12 o'clock A. M. on June 9, 1928, for the purchase and removal of the two buildings which were purchased in connection with right of way for the new Tayco Street Bridge in Menasha.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the State.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, made payable to the Wisconsin Highway Commission, for the full amount of the bid. The check accompanying the bid which is accepted will be returned as payment for the building, and other checks returned. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract of agreement binding him to remove said buildings on or before the specified date, and give an approximate bond in a penal sum equal to the amount of the contract or agreement for the complete and faithful performance of his contract.

By Order of the Wisconsin Highway Commission.
W. C. BUETOW,
State Highway Engineer.
By Order of the Winnebago County Highway Committee.
F. STEINER,
County Highway Commissioner.
May 29 June 1-6

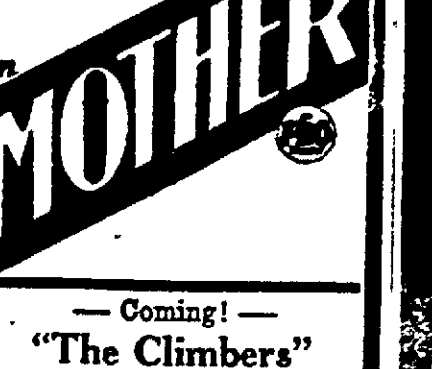
MAJESTIC

MAT. - EVE. ... 10c-15c

Now Showing
KATHLEEN NORRIS
FAMOUS NOVEL



BELLE BENNETT



Coming!
"The Climbers"

Drag Out Old Speech To Seek Clemency For Dogs

The persecuted dogs of Appleton have found a champion. He is Attorney A. H. Krugmeyer, well known as a lover of dogs and a sportsman, has risen to the need and become the dog's champion. In action, the emblem is instead, a token of the state's appreciation for the humane paid it by Mr. Coolidge's sojourn within its boundaries. Mr. Nagler said.

The conservation director's announcement of plans to present Mr. Coolidge with the gold button followed information from Superior that a similar emblem was being prepared by a local body there. Because the department has authority to issue fishing licenses, Mr. Nagler is having one prepared which will carry with it the force of official authority.

START GRADING ROADS IN TOWN OF CENTER

Grading of County Trunk S in the town of Center was started this week by repair crews of the county highway department. A steam shovel is being used to secure dirt for filling a small gulch near the Soo Line railroad tracks. Approximately \$9,000 will be spent on Highway 156 in the town of Center, according to A. C. Brusewitz, highway commissioner. Mr. Brusewitz said work on this project probably would start this week. Gravel for the job will be secured from Burmeister's pit.

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Established 1879

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

\$22.50

THE price is easily imitated—but only in Richman's Clothes will you find the superb quality that made imitation worthwhile.

Order Your Suit Now for the 4th

WALTMAN

114 W. COLLEGE AVE.
(Over Schlitz's)
Phone 803

Open Friday and Sat. Eves.

By Order of the Wisconsin Highway Commission.
W. C. BUETOW,
State Highway Engineer.
By Order of the Winnebago County Highway Committee.
F. STEINER,
County Highway Commissioner.
May 29 June 1-6

Drag Out Old Speech To Seek Clemency For Dogs

The persecuted dogs of Appleton have found a champion. He is Attorney A. H. Krugmeyer, well known as a lover of dogs and a sportsman, has risen to the need and become the dog's champion. In action, the emblem is instead, a token of the state's appreciation for the humane paid it by Mr. Coolidge's sojourn within its boundaries. Mr. Nagler said.

The conservation director's announcement of plans to present Mr. Coolidge with the gold button followed information from Superior that a similar emblem was being prepared by a local body there. Because the department has authority to issue fishing licenses, Mr. Nagler is having one prepared which will carry with it the force of official authority.

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LAST 2 DAYS Today and Tomorrow

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

It's Fun To Fight!

Two-fisted fighting men go into battle with a song and a laugh on the broad decks of two gallant sailing ships in the picturesque setting of the southern Mediterranean. Tars and pirates, booming guns and flashing knives! And one man fights under the banner of love!

OLD IRONSIDES

WALLACE BEERY
ESTHER RALSTON
GEORGE BANCROFT
CHARLES FARRELL
JOHNNIE WALKER

OUR GANG COMEDY
"Crazy House"

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

LIGHT OR DARK - BOTH BEAUTIFUL BUT

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION

HE LOVED WILD PARTIES
— BUT DOES IT PAY? —

TNT
THE NAKED TRUTH

TELLS AND SHOWS EVERYTHING
No Children Under 16 Admitted

MEN ONLY TO-NITE
6 to 11 P. M.

Also THURSDAY — 1:30 to 11 P. M.

Ask Any of the 1600 Appleton Women That Attended—Why You Should See It

Magic Sign of a Wonderful Time

BIJOU APPLETON
— NOW PLAYING —

Neenah NEENAH, WIS.
— TONITE —
"WORLD WAR"
Picture presented by The American Legion

Orpheum MENASHA, WIS.
— TONITE —
"THE CROWD"
with Eleanor Boardman One of the Greatest Pictures of The Season

— THURSDAY —

Betty Bronson
Lane Chandler
Fred Kohler

A story of the cattle country—done in Zane Grey's inimitable style! Cowboys, rustlers, a pretty heroine, a handsome hero, hard riding, adventure and fighting—they're all here!

CLARA BOW
in
"THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"
"HOLY NAME SOCIETY PARADE"
Added Attraction

Elite Theatre

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
MAT. 2:00 and 3:30—25c
EVE. 7:00 and 8:15—30c

Adapted From the Liberty Magazine Serial,
"A Ride in the Country"

Also
Topics — Fables — News

— TOMORROW and FRIDAY —
A Powerful, Swift Moving Drama of Love and Adventure!

CLAIRE WINDSOR
— IN —
"FASHION MADNESS"
with REED HOWES and LASKA WINTER

— Coming — Sat. and Sun. —
Sally O'Neil in "BACHELOR'S PARADISE"

DANGER
Look Look

Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance, you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning
Constipation causes more ailments than any other disease, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and bad complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. "Safe Laxative" takes a dose tonight and you will feel better in the morning. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

For the benefit of our customers our store will be open on Saturday evenings as usual. Store will be closed Friday evenings.

GLOUDEMAN - GAGE CO.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

CITY LIBRARIAN AT NEW LONDON QUILTS

Miss Marjorie Stanley Will Resume Studies at Madison This Fall

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Miss Marjorie Stanley, for the past two years librarian of the New London Public Library, has tendered her resignation to the library board and will leave in August. Miss Stanley will enter the library school at the University of Wisconsin, continuing her course of study in the course of library instruction. She graduated from Lawrence college in 1924. Following her course of study in library work at the University, she worked in a Milwaukee book store, coming to New London as librarian in 1926. She has done much for the library here and has made a place for herself in the social life of the city.

Miss Eunice Gottsgren will remain assistant. No plans for a future librarian have yet been announced by the board.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dahlke and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reetz and son of Neeshkora were recent guests at the Harold Dahlke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Poppy of Milwaukee were recent visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flannagan and family of Sugar Bush are entertaining Margaret Ann, Mary Ellen, Joan and Jack Flannagan, children of Dr. Garrett Flannagan, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman of Tigerton spent Monday at the Edward Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and Mrs. Edward Daniels left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee at Philadelphia after an extended visit with relatives in this city.

William Hanko, 78, who has been in a serious condition following a paralytic stroke suffered last Saturday, is reported as improving.

The Misses Jay Hickock and Ilma Ladd of Chippewa Falls are guests of Miss Mildred Lyons this week.

Miss Emil Gruentzel, Mrs. Reuben Gruentzel, Mrs. Urban Gruentzel and Mrs. Russell Koeningher will attend the graduating exercises of St. Joseph hospital of Milwaukee June 12. Miss Irene Gruentzel, daughter of Mrs. Emil Gruentzel is a member of the graduating class.

Louis Polzin of Oregon City, Ore., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Polzin, and family enroute to Chicago where he will attend the radio show which will be held in that city about June 12.

Miss Gertrude Morgan, superintendent of the McKinley schools has returned to her home at Oshkosh. She was accompanied to her home by Mrs. George A. Lea.

Miss Gertrude Ostermeier left on Monday for Chicago to attend the graduating exercises of her niece, May Knapstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Knapstein, formerly of this city. Miss Knapstein graduated from the local high school with the class of 1925.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The regular business session of the Women's Relief Corps will be held Friday afternoon. Plans will be completed to attend the annual state encampment of the G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps at Madison June 12 to 14. Delegates from the local organization include Mrs. Pauline Wiedenbeck, first; Mrs. Estella Dean, second; Mrs. William Gens third. Alternates are Mrs. Minnie Hinde, Mrs. Beatrice Beaudoin and Mrs. Laura Miller. Mrs. Anna Heath past president, and Mrs. Katherine Rickaby, president of the local corps, also will attend the encampment.

Russell Koeningher was guest of honor recently at a party given in his honor at Waupaca, Wis., where he will spend some time on business. Cards furnished the entertainment, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Urban Gruentzel and Reuben Gruentzel who held high scores and to Mrs. Willard Dertgen and Charles Eggers, holding second scores. A large lunch was served. The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Willard Dertgen, Emil Gruentzel, Urban Gruentzel, Reuben Gruentzel, Frank Jagoditsch, Irvin Beulow, John Felsner, Charles Eggers, David Johnson, Cyrus Belonger, Anthony Klingner, Mrs. Anna Polzin and Stanislaus Bolinski.

Paul Tremaine's Orchestra Opens at Rainbow Next Week.

EXAMINE 112 PATIENTS AT FREE CHEST CLINIC

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—At the free chest clinic during the two days session here on Monday and Tuesday, 112 patients were given examinations. This is a splendid number, stated Mrs. Rosa Deacy, chairman of the committee in charge, for during the clinic hold here some time ago three doctors were in charge and at that time 122 cases were recorded. Drs. T. L. Harrington and P. A. Teschner, of the Anti-tuberculosis association, with their own nurse, were assisted by Miss Loretta Rice, Mrs. Rosa Deacy, Miss Catherine Thomas and Miss Lillian Lyon. The visiting party left at once for Antigo where the next chest clinic is to be held.

CAMP BURNS UP SO YOUTHS COME HOME

Outing at Chain O' Lakes Spoiled by Blaze on Tuesday Morning

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Fire destroyed the tent and camping equipment of a party of New London boys on Tuesday morning at Waupaca Chain O' Lakes. The three boys, Robert Dayton, Clarence Gorges and Jimmy Knapstein, left on Monday for a week's camping at the lakes. They state that on Tuesday morning their camp fire had been extinguished with sand, and they left for a visit to Hillelitt, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer. Upon their return, the camp was in ruins, nothing remaining of the tent, three camp beds, wool blankets and a week's food supplies, besides clothing. Containers from nearby had attempted to fight the flames with water from the lake, but nothing could be saved. The tent and two of the beds belonged to the Dayton boy. The boys returned home on Tuesday afternoon.

NEW LONDON MAN BUYS BEAR CREEK RESTAURANT

Bear Creek—The restaurant owned by Lylo Mitchell was traded for a residence owned by J. K. Soffa at New London. The Soffa family have taken possession of the property here and the Mitchell family moved to New London Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family were at New London Sunday evening.

Members of the Bridge club are spending the week at Clover Leaf Lakes. The following are members: Miss Bertille Rice, Miss Carolyn Parsons, Mrs. Gertrude Long, Miss Lorraine Kiefer, Miss Marie Schuman, Miss Marie Brisco, Miss Marie Batten, Miss Cella McCleone and Miss Myrtle Smith.

Joseph Loughrin and family of the town of Lebanon spent Sunday at the Theodore Brisco home.

The following people were Sunday visitors at the Peder P. Due home in the village: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Due, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Due and daughter Mary of the town of Deer Creek.

Harvey Mitchell who lived with relatives here the last year and attended high school left for his home at Lyndhurst Monday.

Dr. V. D. Draeger spent Sunday with relatives at Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst and Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegelbauer and Mrs. Mary Jane Monty were at New London Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family were at Hortonville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan and son Roger of the town of Bear Creek, were visitors at Neenah Sunday.

The following people attended a reunion of the Thielke family at the Peter Mosher home at Freedom Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and family, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Long and Joseph Thielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey and children of Marion, were visitors at the James Ruddy home Sunday evening.

The following named people were entertained at the home of L. J. Rehm Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Huley and family of the town of Lebanon; and the E. J. Hurley and Donald Collins families of the village.

Mrs. B. Long, has returned from Oshkosh and will take up her residence in the village.

Mrs. Margaret McCormack of Pensacola, Fla., arrived here Tuesday evening for an extended visit at the Murphy home.

Mrs. Gertrude Walrath and Mrs. Gertrude Long and family spent Sunday with relatives in the town of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tietz of the town of Bear Creek and Mrs. Minnie Owen of the village were callers at the home of Elizabeth Matfield and Mrs. William Matfield homes in the town of Deer Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKone and son, Earl, of Green Bay, were Sunday visitors at the William Lucia home in the town of Bear Creek.

Arthur Wied, Theodore Brisco and Billy Sprague who are employed at Coloma spent Sunday at their homes.

Miss Myrtle Smith left for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit at the home of her brother.

Charles Rohan, Mrs. Nora Rohan, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Allen and daughters of the town of Lebanon were in the village Sunday.

For the benefit of our customers our store will be open on Saturday evenings as usual. Store will be closed Friday evenings.

GLOUPEMANS - GAGE CO.

WANDERING PIGS DISTURB REST OF BOY SCOUT TROOP

Invades the Commissary Tent During the Night Time and Starts a Commotion

Clintonville—Fourteen boy scouts went out on Highway 156 as far as the Bucholtz bridge on their first overnight hike on Friday. The weather had turned cold that they did not find sleeping nearly as comfortable as they had anticipated. Then about one o'clock at night they were awakened by some commotion within the tent where their provender was stored. Investigation showed it was caused by a pig, which was probably trying to discover where they kept the cooked food. They then huddled a fire and gathered near that to keep warm for the remainder of the night.

On Saturday, scout master Percy Hughes and assistant scout masters Charles Wood and Arthur Schorr took six of the scouts who had won special honors on a trip. The scouts who went were: Justin Schmiedke, LeRoy Hughes, Lowell Walch, Lester Osterloth, Lylo Coffen and Franklin Haven.

The Religious Day School opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 75. The teachers in charge are: Mrs. A. A. Bennett, Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Miss Lucille Walch, Miss Lucille Dieter, Mrs. John Elsberry and the Rev. N. E. Snider.

Dr. James W. Devine was called to Knoxville, Iowa, Saturday evening by the serious illness of a sister, a clerk in a hospital at that place.

Mrs. C. S. Thompson has returned from Chicago, where she was called the latter part of last week by the serious illness and death of a nephew.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Rathjen and daughters of Poyntette are spending a short vacation in this vicinity, the home of Mrs. Dave Kruback of Embarras.

Mrs. William Carley of Embarras left for Clark, S. D., on Monday morning, accompanying her son-in-law, Forest Danforth, Sr., and his mother, Mrs. H. Danforth, who have been guests at the Carley home. With the party also went Forest Danforth, Jr., who makes his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carley. He will spend the summer with his father in Dakota, and return here before school opens in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Falk and children, Betty Jean and Billy Ray of Manitowish moved to this city on Sunday. Mrs. Falk, formerly Miss Esther Carley and children, will remain at the home of her father, William Carley, for three weeks while her mother, is in Dakota. Mr. Falk returned to his home in Manitowish Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graff and daughter, Leone accompanied Albert Winter and daughter Pauline to Fond du Lac on Sunday where he spent the day with his father, Henry Winter, now past 85 years of age.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Kuntz of Minneapolis are spending a short vacation at the home of their son, Principal, and Mrs. A. G. Kuntz of this city.

Forty three children took their first solemn communion at the Catholic church in this city on Sunday. The mass was sung by a chorus of male voices, composed of Edward Pinnegar, Joseph Bobb, Abram Freiden, Carl Schlinger, Robert Kasuboski and Joseph Long, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. James Devine. The church was taxed beyond its capacity, there being scarcely enough standing room in the rear of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kleiner and daughter Emma are spending the weekend guests at the home of the C. F. Schroeder and O. E. Lentz families in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bieitz and daughter Mildred, and Mrs. Elsie Harp of Appleton spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Schroeder in this city.

Miss Mabel Laahs went to Oshkosh on Saturday and will remain at the home of Mrs. Wallace Pride for a few weeks. Mrs. William Laahs, who has been at Oshkosh with her daughter for the past three weeks returned to her home in this city on Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Oik, Mrs. William Gould and Mrs. Levi Larson drove to Oshkosh on Friday to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bovee and daughter Phyllis and Minard Bovee, spent Sunday visiting friends at Shawano.

Donald Kinsman drove to Oconto Falls on Sunday night with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miniocheske are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, June 3.

The S. O. E. club will meet at the Masonic Temple on Friday where the afternoon will be devoted to sewing for the bazaar. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. J. E. Long and Mrs. W. A. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and William Laahs, Sr., drove to Oshkosh on Sunday where Mrs. Laahs visited his daughter, Mrs. Wallace Pride and Mr. and Mrs. Williams spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Philip Fugle.

Mrs. Harold Oik and Mrs. William Gould drove to Smyce on Monday to visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roland.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanson spent Saturday evening and Sunday with the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dashiell, Appleton, spent Memorial Day at the Mosholder home with Mrs. Dashiell's father, A. J. Ricker.

Among those who drove to Bowler on Sunday to witness the ball game were Leocadia Jorwick, Lloyd Pinke, and Mrs. Frank Schwabach.

Ruth Kishober, Albin Jorwick, Perry Lemieux and Marshall Monty were visitors at Tigerton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finnegan and daughter, Margaret Bucholtz, have returned from a trip to Gillett where they attended Memorial Day services.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwabach and family motored to Neenah and Appleton Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mosholder and son Earl were at Appleton for the

WAUPACA CITIZENS DRIVE TO OSHKOSH

Special to Post-Crescent.
Waupaca—Mrs. Chris H. Hansen and son Randolph, and Mrs. Charles Hansen and daughter, Cleo, autored to Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll left Friday for Malcom, Iowa, where they will spend a week. On their return home they will be accompanied by Mrs. Dell D. Carroll and Mrs. Emma Merrick, who will spend the summer months at the Carroll home.

Miss Carrie Allen and Miss Cora Faulke autored to Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson spent Sunday with friends in Waupaca.

William Hotelling of Elmhurst, N. Y., is in the city this week buying dairy cattle for shipment.

Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones and children, and Miss Ethlyn Jones and J. E. Burke drove to Oshkosh Sunday where they spent the day.

Clifford Baxter left Sunday for Madison where he has employment for the summer months.

Miss Hazel Barton spent the week end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Schroeder, Rural.

EDEN MEN PURCHASE FREMONT BUTTON CO.

Also Plan to Start a New Feed Business in Village

Special to Post-Crescent.
Fremont—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitt and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitt of Eden have moved to Fremont and have purchased the Fremont Pearl Button Co. factory. They have living rooms in the building and will start a feed business at Fremont. Various kinds of feed will be handled and farmers' grains will be ground.

The East Bloomfield school and church congregation will hold the annual picnic in the Eden, Wis., woods south of the church building, next Sunday. Divine services will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning and a program will be given by the school children in the afternoon.

Miss Mildred Button received a diploma from Waupaca high school at commencement exercises held at Waupaca high school last Thursday evening.

Miss Zelma Bachmann, substitute teacher at a rural school in the town of Neenah, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of Greenwood were guests of relatives here, Sunday.

Horace Pitt, Sr., of Waupaca is visiting relatives here this week.

Donald Walrath is substituting as mail carrier on route 1, for Roland Wells who is taking his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Faulks of Weyauwega were Fremont visitors Sunday. The frame structure of Carl Abraham's home, which is being built near his filling station, has been completed. The building will be finished within several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke and children of Weyauwega were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kohls Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Schulz and Miss Neva Redeman were in Neenah Monday.

Miss Meta Gritzmacher of Ripon, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Hammon.

Maryn Zuchike was in Appleton, Sunday.

Special communion services will be held at the Wolf River Reformed Hope church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Sunday school will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Weekend visiting at the home of Mr. Mosholder's brother, Otto Mosholder, or of that city.

A. J. Ricker and Uriah Fletcher drove to Appleton on Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Katherine Grotzinger left for Milwaukee on Monday where she will be employed.

Howard Anties motored to Oshkosh on Sunday to visit with his wife who is confined in a hospital there, convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

Elmer Spengler of Bonded transacted business in this city on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy and children, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson and son Jimmie attended the ball game at Bowler Sunday.

Albert Kistner and Mrs. Albert Mellick drove to Oshkosh to spend Sunday at the home of Albert Mellick, Jr., in that city.

Joe Bauer of Niagara arrived in this city on Monday, and was accompanied home on Tuesday by Mrs. Bauer who has been visiting for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Monty.

Mike Elsberry and daughter, Katherine, Ogdensburg, visited relatives in this city on Sunday.

Louis Bohman of New London visited friends in Clintonville this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tahner returned Monday evening from a weekend visit at Milwaukee.

AMBULANCE SERVICE Day or Night

New 1928 Studebaker De Luxe Car with comfortable coils assuring greatest riding ease.

Emergency Calls or Long Distance Trips Phone 431 or 1500 Black Creek

Burdick Furniture Company Black Creek, Wis.

STEPHENSVILLE MAN SUFFERS BROKEN LEG WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Joseph Goerl, Being Deaf, Was Unable to Hear Approaching Machine

Special to Post-Crescent.
Stephensville—Joseph Goerl was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday where he is suffering from a broken leg as the result of being struck by a car. Fishermen left the pasture gate in his farm open and the cows wandered out on the road and Mr. Goerl was driving them back to the pasture and, being deaf, was not aware of the approaching car until it was too late to get off the pavement, and the driver, though going very slowly, was unable to stop before the collision took place. Mr. Goerl recovered recently from a break in the same leg below the knee caused by a horse kicking him.

Mr. and Mrs. Calistus Pew, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Steele and James E. Pew departed Monday for Waukegan, Chicago, Battle Creek and Oshkosh where they will visit before turning to their homes in the Dakotas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz and family, Mrs. William Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, spent Sunday at the Henry Passbinder home at Hollandtown.

Edgar Dooley, Milwaukee, Emmet Dooley, Chicago, and Miss Marguerite Dooley, Oshkosh, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dooley.

Mrs. Janie Main, Clintonville, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Main, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. H. J. Schultes and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan.

Mrs. Louis Steidl and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman Sunday.

G. A. Jolin and L. F. Steele were Oconto business callers Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Schultz called on Appleton friends Thursday.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the auditorium Friday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Kaddatz and Clyde P. Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Werner and daughter, Rose, of Hilbert called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich were at Appleton Sunday afternoon.

ALTAR SOCIETY AT LEBANON CONVENES

Committee Serves Luncheon After Business Meeting at Parish Hall

Special to Post-Crescent.
Lebanon—The Altar society met Tuesday afternoon after a business meeting. Lunch was served by the following committee: Mrs. Arthur Gorman, Mrs. Matt Gorman, Mrs. Mary Gorman, Mrs. W. E. Malloy, Miss Marie Hugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swelbeck and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan of Bear Creek spent Sunday at the Thomas Carey home.

Dr. Henry of New London, is testing the cows for tuberculosis in this locality. There are very few afflicted with the disease.

Mrs. Arthur Reinke and Fred Finer motored to Clintonville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and daughter Ora, spent Monday evening at the Arthur Reinke home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham and daughter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweetalla and family spent Sunday among relatives and friends at Waupaca and Amherst.

The Fair Store will be closed Friday Night and Open Saturday Night as usual.

Candy Night at Waverly—Thursday. Fortunate Ladies get delicious boxes of Candy.

READY For the Road Again

Have your electrical system, Magneto, Battery, Lights and Starter checked over and you'll have a renewed car for the open roads. An expert repair man will service your car at this station insuring satisfactory work.

Globe Batteries We Re-charge and Repair All Makes of Batteries

Auto Elec. & Battery Service 111 N. Walnut-St. All Work Guaranteed

MANAWA MEN ATTEND ODD FELLOW MEETING

Manawa—J. C. F. Bullock went to Milwaukee Monday to attend the state convention of Odd Fellows.

Miss Ruth Jones returned to West Bend Tuesday, after spending several days with her parents. Miss Jones has a position as demonstrator for the West Bend Aluminum company.

Dr. W. Irvine and L. W. Eastling Eastling returned to Manawa Monday evening from Vilas-co where they had attended a meeting at League O' Nations lodge.

The annual Gehrko reunion will be held at Bear Lake Sunday, June 17.

Mrs. O. A. Hahn is in Milwaukee as a delegate to the state convention for Rebekahs.

HOLD SERVICES FOR WEYAUWEGA WOMAN

Mrs. Peter Van Epps, Former Resident, Died at Waupaca Friday

Special to Post-Crescent.
Weyauwega—Word was received here Saturday morning of the death of Mrs. Peter Van Epps of Waupaca, 80, which occurred Friday night at her home in Waupaca, following an illness of several months. The deceased was born in New York state, and came to Weyauwega in 1883, following her marriage to Peter L. Van Epps. The family made their home here until four years ago, when they moved to Waupaca.

Surviving relatives are the widower of Waupaca, two daughters, Mrs. Sina Sayles of Everett, Wash., and Mrs. Addie Hanson of Litchfield, Minn.; and one son James A. Van Epps of Weyauwega. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Methodist church, Waupaca. The Rev. F. C. Richardson was in charge. The burial took place in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Aileen Rice of Eagle River, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rice of Weyauwega to Francis T. Johnson, also of Eagle River Monday, May 28, at Waupaca, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Eagle River where the groom is in business.

Murray Kellock of Kohler spent the weekend with his father, the Rev. J. M. Kellock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vincent of Rio, formerly of Weyauwega, visited relatives and friends here a few days last week. Mrs. Vincent will be remembered as Miss Frances Gumaer of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leos of Green Bay, spent Memorial day at Weyauwega guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and two children of Ripon, spent Sunday at Weyauwega, guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson.

Mrs. William Buchi of Portland, Ore., who was called here by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs.

NEW STOP SIGNS FOR BEAR CREEK

Arterials Marked in an Endeavor to Keep Down Number of Accidents

Special to Post-Crescent.
Bear Creek—Arterial stop signs were installed last week on all the side streets leading into Main-st which is Highway 47 and 54.

Miss Lorraine Riese entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitman and son Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobson and son Malcolm, Kaukauna, Mrs. Paul Miller and Dorothy Barth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger and son, Miss Anne and Harold Krueger, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Behl and daughter Helen, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge.

Many from here attended the baseball game at Freedom Sunday. Edward Shaw and Ervin Rohloff play with the Freedom team.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Litzkow, route 3, entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodrich and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saltzadel and son, Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pingle, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Litzkow and their guests drove to Keshena Falls in the afternoon.

The Misses Amelia Gealar, Lillian Pingle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pingle of Appleton, spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Now Comes The Annual June Sale!

150 Smart Silk Dresses
Regularly Priced to \$29.75



\$18.

June Sale

A special group of fine dresses that present superlative values. There is a remarkable variety of smart spring and early summer styles—all beautifully made of fine silk crepes, in fashionable plain shades and gorgeous prints. Styles for every need and occasion in sizes for all misses and women.

200 New Summer Dresses
Far Higher Regularly



\$12.95

Wonderful Values!

Every one of these smart summer dresses sell regularly at much higher prices. The June Sale brings them to you at a bargain price and months of fashionable wear, to come. Beautiful, vivid prints and flat crepes in solid shades. Practically all sizes for misses and women.

200 Lovely Dresses
Very Specially Priced



\$7.85

Make Early Selection

Thursday! The most opportune time to choose one or two of these smart, new silk dresses and get the maximum of quality for the least possible cost. Georgettes, flat crepes, satins and unusual combinations. Plain shades and clever prints. Styles for most every summer occasion. All sizes. June Sale!

Everybody!

Come to Our June Sale

Sale Starts Thursday, June 7th
Ends Saturday, June 16th

—Ten Big Days—

Now, for the next ten days—the season's greatest sale is held at Appleton's Foremost Store—GlouDEMANS-GAGE Co.! With prices cut way down in every department, this is your big opportunity to buy new apparel and home needs at savings greater than you imagined possible. Every item on these 4 pages merits your attention. There is no family that can afford to miss this great June Sale!

Many Specials Not Advertised — Look for Them!
In practically every section you will find special values not advertised.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

To accommodate those who may not be able to attend this wonderful sale in person, we will give prompt attention to all mail and phone orders, as long as quantities last. However, if possible, attend this sale in person, in order not to miss the many specials throughout the store.

Sale Starts at 8 A. M. — Be Here Early!

We urge you to come early! Morning shopping hours are better — assortments are more complete—and in better display. Then too—the service is naturally better!

We remain open Saturday nights 'til nine o'clock, as usual, but are closed all other nights of the week!

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Many Other Apparel Groups On Sale, But Not Advertised Here! Be Sure to See Them Too!

75 Fine Silk Dresses
Regularly Priced to \$45



\$28.

Splendid Bargains!

A limited assortment of fine dresses for every need. Splendidly tailored of fine flat crepes, cantons, chiffons, georgettes, satins, new prints and sophisticated combinations. For sports, utility and semi-formal and dinner wear. Sizes for misses and women. All favored colors. Save!

100 New Tub Dresses
Here's Rare Value!



\$5.95

June Sale!

Smart dresses for hot weather wear. Splendidly made of beautiful rayons, in a wide range of patterns and colors, new printed piques, 'linens, etc. Styles for sports and utility wear, in marvelous variety. Bright, youthful colors and styles in all sizes. All specially priced for the June Sale.

400 Girls Wash Frocks
Radically Reduced



**\$1.39-
\$2.19**

Get the Summers' Supply

Figured prints, broadcloths, chambrays, rayons, linens, etc., in a vivid selection. One and two-piece models in sizes from 6 to 14. Smartly styled and expertly made and finished. Now is the time for every mother to save. Early choosing is advised. June Sale!

Just 28 Spring Coats
Regularly Priced at \$29.75



\$18.

Shop Early for Them!

A vivid collection of smart coats that will prove a revelation in style and quality for \$18. Fine materials, fine tailoring. Fur-trimmed or tailored types. Smart and desirable. In new light shades and BLACK. Most all sizes. Real Values!

96 New Raincoats
For Women and Misses



\$7.95

For Vacation!

Reduced from much higher prices for the June Sale. Finely made of Duro-Gloss finish in a complete variety of popular spring and summer colors. There are regular styles and smart Trench Coat models in all sizes for misses and women. Thrifty women will buy one of these fine coats during the June Sale and save. Value!

96 Beautiful Coats
Regularly Priced at \$39.50



\$24.

June Sale Bargains!

Coats that present the ultimate in value and style-rightness. Styles that are ideal for every summer need. Many specially good for travel wear. Smartly styled and made. New, soft materials, in favored light shades and black. Plain or fur trimmed. All sizes. Values!

All Higher Priced Coats
Specially Reduced to



1/2 Price

Wonderful Styles!

Coats that are exceptional in real value-giving and style-rightness. Models for every need—in most all sizes. Shop early for them!

\$97.50 Coats .. \$48.75
\$89.50 Coats .. \$44.75
\$75.00 Coats .. \$37.50
\$65.00 Coats .. \$32.50
\$59.50 Coats .. \$29.75
\$55.00 Coats .. \$27.50
\$45.00 Coats .. \$22.50

Our Entire Stock of
Tailored Suits Now at



1/2 Price

Fine Values!

Smartly tailored of fine tweeds, twills, and novelty woolsens in smart new shades and patterns, as well as plain blue. Short jacket styles with lapels bound with satin, braid, etc. Ideal for vacation, travel wear. Good variety of sizes and prices.

115 Smart Utility Coats
Regularly Priced at \$25



\$14.95

June Sale Value!

Well tailored of fashionable materials, and featuring genuine Garfield's Twill Bloom. Smart styles for dress and utility wear — plain or fur-trimmed in smart light shades and Black. Sizes for misses, women and large women. Many with extra length.

36 Smart Travel Coats
Regularly Priced To \$19.75



\$9.90

Save Here!

This lot presents values that are truly sensational! Well tailored of plain and novelty woolsens, in smart shades. These coats present styles for travel, sports and utility wear in splendid variety. Styles and sizes for all misses and women. Value!

75 Girls' Smart Coats
Beautiful Styles and Cloths

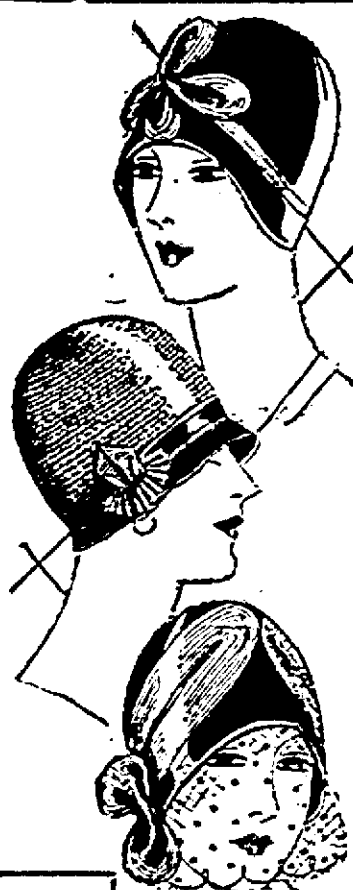


1/2 Price

June Sale Value!

Mothers with young daughters will appreciate the variety of beautiful styles in this group. All are extremely well tailored of fine fabrics. Plain shades and smart patterns in all new colors. Sizes from 6 to 14. Save!

Hundreds of Smart New Summer Hats—at-- **\$2.95**



A remarkable assortment of smart hats in every fashionable new shape and style. Beautifully made of felts, straws and laces as well as chic combinations. Every fashionable shade is represented as well as black and white. Regularly priced to \$8.

1 lot of smart hats regularly priced to \$5.00. In the June Sale at \$1.00

A special reduction of beautiful hats for little girls, in all styles, materials and colors. Values to \$4.50. In 2 lots at \$1.00 and \$1.75

We specialize in smart millinery for the June Bride. Prices from \$5.00 to \$15

Bridal veils made to special order

10 WONDERFUL BARGAINS DAYS — COME!

June Clearance Sale of Fine Summer Silks

Many worth-while savings are afforded in this June Clearance of fine silks. There are scores and scores of new crepes, in plain shades and gorgeous prints that you can now buy for but a fraction of their real worth. We have augmented our regular stocks with advantageous purchases from prominent silk mills to make this the greatest Silk Sale of the year.

40-In. Georgette
\$1.33 yard

Extra desirable quality and weight for all fine uses. Shown in a complete variety of fashionable summer shades, as well as Black and White. Regularly sold at \$1.59 the yard.

40-In. Glow Silk
98c yard

A splendid new silk fabric for slips, sports attire, evening wraps, etc. Of a beautiful lustrous finish and shown in a complete variety of new shades. Regular \$1.39 value.

Gorgeous Printed Crepes
\$1.59 yard

Extra fine quality and weight, pure silk crepes in a marvelous array of smart, new designs, polka dots and all-over effects in stunning new color effects. Guaranteed washable—ideal for all summer's daintiest frocks. Regularly priced at \$1.95 yard.

40-Inch Celanese Chiffons
98c yard

Beautiful, sheer celanese chiffon voiles in a wide variety of beautiful floral designs on light grounds. Has a sheer, silky finish. Thoroughly washable and very desirable for summer's lovely frocks. Very specially priced.

40-Inch Flat Crepes
\$1.58

Our very best quality—extra heavy, and of pure silk. In a complete variety of all fashionable new shades as well as Black, White and Navy. Being guaranteed washable, its use is practically unlimited. Regular \$1.95 quality. Now YARD

Wash Fabrics In Splendid Reductions

Rayons and Prints . . . 73c Yd.
Yard-wide rayons and prints in a splendid assortment of fresh new patterns and colorings. Fine quality and guaranteed fast-color. Regular 98c.

Printed Rayons . . . 37c Yd.
32-inches wide, extra quality and guaranteed fast-colors. Offered in new stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. Regularly priced at 59c.

40-Inch Voiles . . . 33c Yd.
A splendid variety of dainty designs in lovely light colors. Fast color and of excellent quality.

"Ideal" Percalés . . . 14c Yd.
Full yard wide and of splendid quality, weight and finish. Offered in a great variety of pretty patterns in light and darker shades. Guaranteed fast-color. Regular 19c value.

"Tommy Tucker" PRINTS 33c yard

Fine quality, with a soft, linen-like finish. In scores of beautiful new patterns and color effects. Ideal for many uses. Guaranteed fast-color. Regular at 45c yard.

Bungalow Cretonnes 19c yard

Yard-wide cretonnes for summer drapes, furniture coverings, comforts, etc. A splendid variety of pretty floral designs to choose from.

16-Inch Crash Toweling 5 yds. 59c

Very good quality and weight, part linen, with neat blue borders.

Linen Crash 19c Yd.

16-inch, all-linen crash. Full bleached with pretty red border. Regular 25c

Special June Sale Prices On Fine Domestics--Bedding--Linens--Etc.

81x90 "Wearwell" Sheets
—\$1.39 Each—

Splendid quality, weight and finish. Pure bleached with wide hems. Will give exceptionally good wear.

"Wearwell" linen-finish tubing, 42 inches wide. Pure bleached. Fine finish. Regular 29c value. Now YARD 23c

9-4 "Wearwell" pure bleached sheeting. Fine finish. Free from all filling. YARD 48c

HOPE MUSLIN 10c yd.

Genuine "Hope" muslin of fine quality, weight and finish. Pure bleached and free from all filling. Supply future needs at this low price.

Unbleached Muslin . . 10c Yd.
Splendid quality, weight and finish. Free from all filling. Ideal for all uses.

81x90 Bleached SHEETS 89c ea.

A very good sheet for summer cottage and camping use. Good quality and weight. Bleached. Torn and sized before hemming. Extra special.

Genuine Cannon Bath Towels 39c Ea.

Extra quality and weight, pure bleached with pretty colored borders. Double thread, soft and absorbent. Large size—24x48 inches. Regular 59c value.

21x41-In. Turkish Towels—19c Ea.

A very special value at this price. Pure bleached. Double thread. Soft and absorbent. Full 21x41 inches.

17x28-In. Linen Towels—33c Ea.

Fine quality and weight, all-linen huck towels. Bleached, with fancy colored border that is fast-color. 45c value.

Turkish Wash Cloths . . . 6 for 48c

Wash cloths of fine quality and weight, bleached terry cloth with neat edging of novelty shell stitchery, in various colors. 6 in a box. Regular 10c each.

White Outing Flannel 20c Yd.

Extra fine quality and weight with a deep, soft finish that makes it adaptable for all uses, 30 inches wide. Pure bleached.

3-Lb Cotton Batts 98c Ea.

"Rock-River" batts of superior quality. Full bed size and 3 pounds in weight. Fine anti-moth finish. Made of selected cotton.

32-Inch Gingham 9c Yard

Good quality and weight. Shown in many pretty checked and plaid patterns in pretty color effects.

THIS STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY DAY

GLOUDEMAN

THE BEST PLACE

Summer Toilet Needs At Special Low Prices

Not June Sale prices, but our regular, every-day-in-the-year prices. Your favorite articles are here at splendid savings.

Regular \$1.00 Coty's L'Origan Face Powder . . . 79c
Regular 75c Three Flowers Face Powder . . . 69c
Regular 75c Lov Me Face Powder . . . 69c
Regular \$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder . . . 89c
Regular 50c Ben Hur Face Powder . . . 39c
Regular 50c Djer Kiss Face Powder . . . 39c
Regular 75c Princess Pat Face Powder . . . 69c
Regular \$1.00 Princess Pat Face Powder . . . 79c
Regular 65c Pompeian Face Cream . . . 48c
Regular 65c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream . . . 48c
Regular 35c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream . . . 29c
Regular 75c Princess Pat Skin Food . . . 69c
Regular 60c Woodbury's Facial or Cold Cream . . . 48c
Regular 65c Melba Skin Food . . . 48c
Regular 50c Stillman's Freckle Cream . . . 39c
Harriet Hubbard Ayres' Lemon Cream . . . 50c
Harriet Hubbard Ayres' Luxuria Cream . . . 75c
Harriet Hubbard Ayres' Facial Cream . . . \$1.50
Armand's Cold or Vanishing Cream . . . 50c
Armand's Cold or Vanishing Cream . . . \$1.00
Krank's Cleansing Cream . . . \$1.00

Full Fashioned

A Specially Purchased Lot
Presenting Unusual Values



Every
Pair of
Fine
Quality

Rayon Hose 37c Pr
Very good quality and weight with handsome, lustrous finish. In a splendid variety of fashionable shades. Regular 48c values.

Extra Special!
Infant's Sweaters
\$1.00
Each

Fine sweaters, well knitted of soft woolen yarns in plain and novelty stitcheries and in plain shades. Trimmed with silk embroidered motifs of contrasting color. Coat style in side or front closing.

Panty Frocks
98c Ea.

Pretty frocks for girls from 2 to 6 years are extra made of dainty prints and checked, ginghams. Trimmed with smocking and hand-brodered designs.

Blue chambray, peg-leg play suits are ankle length and piped with bright trimmings. Sizes 1 to 4 years. 48c

50 x 50 Inch Lunch Cloths Special Now—\$1.35

A new "Rosewillow" product! Very fine quality and weight cloths hand-decorated in pretty pastel shades. A smart lunch cloth that will have instant appeal. Regular \$1.69.

Linen Lunch Cloth—79c Ea.

An all-linen lunch cloth. Full 50 inches square, with a pretty colored border that is guaranteed washable. Regular \$1.00 values.

36x36 Lunch Cloth—39c Ea.

Very pretty lunch cloths with novelty checked centers and colored borders in shades of pink, rose and yellow. Good quality and weight.

18-Inch Linen Napkins 23c Ea.

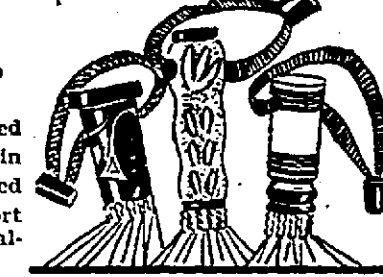
All-linen napkins in a wide variety of pretty all-over designs. Splendid quality and weight with a rich finish. Full 18 inches square. Very special for the June Sale.

64-In. Damask—Special 48c Yd.

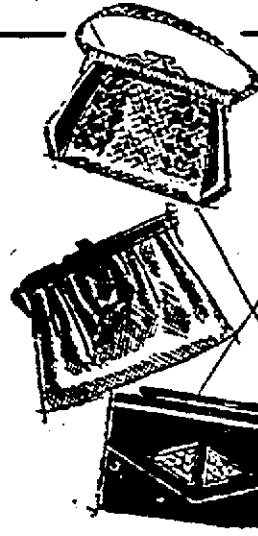
Very good quality and weight table damask in a variety of all-over designs on pure white ground—also with borders of pink, open or gold. These damasks will give exceptionally fine wear. Regularly priced at 59c yard.

Rain-Proof Umbrellas 89c Ea.

Steel frames, covered with rain-proof material in shades of green, blue, red and purple. Fancy short handles. Regular \$1.25 values.



KOTEX—3 boxes for 84c



New Purses \$1.84

Purses—finely made of genuine leathers in black and popular costume shades. Plain or tooled. Back-strap, under-arm and pouch styles to suit every taste. Regular \$3.00 values.

\$1.00 Purses at 79c Ea.

New shapes and sizes in pouch and underarm styles. In shades of black, brown, gray and tan. Plain and novelty finishes. All are splendid values.

Extra Special!

New Felt Base Rugs

Made by the Congoleum Co.

\$6.48
Each

"Star" Brand Rugs are made by the Congoleum Company which assures their quality! We show them in six beautiful patterns and color effects in full 9x12 foot size. Designs for all rooms. Specially desirable for summer homes.

18x36 Congoleum Mat

Genuine "Gold Seal" Mats for many uses—in the kitchen, bathroom or porch. Shown in a splendid variety of new colors and patterns to match room-sized rugs. Now, EACH 19c

24x36-In. Rag Rugs In Hit-and-Miss Designs

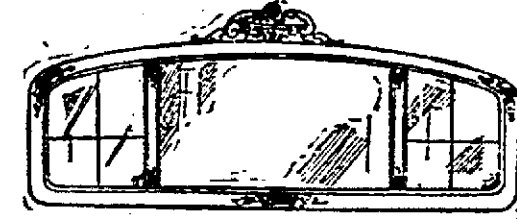
Very good quality and weight, in a splendid variety of color patterns. Long fringed ends and colored borders. EACH

50c

9x12-Ft.

"Mohawk" product. A fine quality weight pure wool ton—firmly woven back. A splendid variety of new colors and patterns. Linen fringed ends. Each

48 Inch Buffet Mirrors at \$5.95

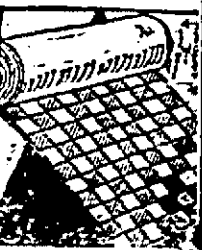


Beautiful mirrors of fine plate glass, set in handsome art frames in various color effects to harmonize with your furnishings.

Imported Inlaid Linoleums

\$2. Yard Square

Genuine English imported inlaid linoleum in a splendid assortment of beautiful colors and patterns. For a handsome, enduring floor covering, we honestly recommend these.



Women's U-Suits 39c Ea.

Very good quality knitted suits in shell or tight knee styles. Built-up shoulders. Summer weight—white. Sizes from 36 to 50.

Girls' Nainsook Suits 39c Ea.

"Kumfort" fine nainsook suits of fine quality. Sheer weight, pure bleached. Bloomer knits. Sizes 2 to 12.

SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

S-GAGE Co.

SHOP AFTER ALL

Tub Silks
89c Yd.
Men's Shirting silks for sport and street frocks. Fine quality; many pretty patterns and colors. Regular \$1.29.

Silk Stockings

For the June Sale. Remarkably Low Price!

89c the Pair

Fine quality silk hose in a splendid series weight. Full fashioned with highly creased toes, soles and toes. In beautiful light summer shades.

Mercedized Lisle Hose for women with strong double heel and toe. Mock seam. Popular shades and black. **19c**

Boys' Hose Heavy ribbed for hard wear. Shades of black and brown. **25c**

Derby Ribbed Hose for children. Good quality and weight. Shades of black, navy and camel. **15c**

Regular \$2.98 House Dresses At \$2.39

Beautiful, dainty styles for hot weather wear are smartly developed of fine prints, dimities, rayons, voiles and broadcloths. Featured in many stunning new patterns and color effects. Trimmed with pipings, laces and organdies. All sizes.

New House Frocks 89c

Clever frocks of fine prints, ginghams and dimities are shown in a wide variety of pretty styles and colors. New patterns and trimming effects. Kimono or set-in sleeves. All sizes.

Broadcloth Smocks \$1.29
Finely made of fine quality and weight lustrous broadcloth in a splendid variety of styles. Double-breasted, inverted back pleat and belted. All popular plain shades, in all sizes.



Infant's Wear

"Vanta" Vests of fine quality and weight cotton. Double-breasted. Sizes 2 to 5. Each **43c**

Hose. White cotton-and-rayon of splendid quality. Sizes 4 to 6. PAIR **29c**

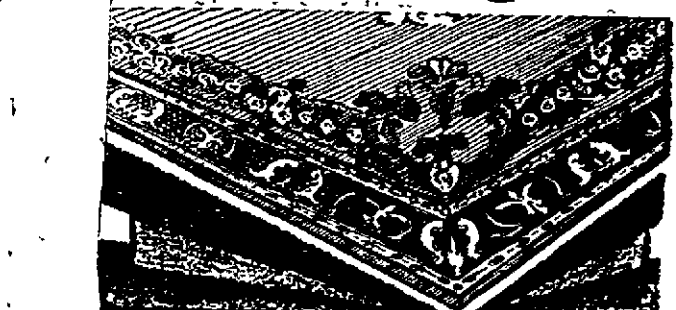
Dresses. Hand-embroidered with scalloped necks, sleeves and bottom. Very sheer and dainty. Sizes 1 and 2. EACH **38c**

Crib Sheets. Pure rubber. White with ruffles of pink or blue at edges. Heavy quality 27x36. EACH **50c**

Rubber Pants. Full back, ventilated sides. Natural color or pink. Medium and large sizes. Regular 25c value **19c**

Crib Blankets. Splendid quality and weight in pretty small plaid designs in shades of pink and blue, 30x40 inches. EACH **48c**

Save! Buy Rugs Now!



9x12-Foot Axminster Rugs \$37 Each

A very special assortment for this June event offers splendid variety of beautiful new patterns and color effects in fine Velvet and Axminster rugs. All are of extra weight and are obtainable in both seamed and seamless styles.

While the assortment is unusually large, we suggest early shopping for these rugs, as far-sighted buyers will buy more than one!

Wilton \$72

27x54-In. Scatter Rugs \$2.98

Very fine quality and weight Axminster rugs in patterns and colors to match the larger sizes. Very specially priced at **\$2.98**

Ready-to-Hang Window Shades 48c Each

A very special purchase of slightly irregular shades in both oil and water-color qualities. Specially desirable for the summer cottage. They are NOT SECONDS, but could not pass the rigid factory standard for their first quality. Mounted on good rollers. 28 and 36 inch widths. In 5 assorted colors.

Boys' Nainsook Suits 39c Ea.
"Kumfort" Suits of fine nainsook—pure bleached in athletic styles. Ideal for hot weather wear. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Boys' Knit U-Suits 39c Ea.
Athletic style, knitted of fine cotton yarns. Cool, summer weight and well finished. Regular 48c values. Sizes 4 to 16.

White-Hoover DRESSES \$1.59

Well made of heavy quality white muslin. Wide shawl collar. Extra wide hems. All sizes from 16 to 46. Regular \$1.98 values.

Box-Loom Crepe KIMONAS \$2.98

Well made of fine, soft box-loom crepe in a variety of pretty styles and in various plain shades. Contrast color trim—lace and novelty stitchery. Regular \$4.25 values.

New Slip-Over Sweaters—Sale Priced At Only \$2.39

New styles for the modern miss and women! Pretty combinations of fine wool and rayon in many novelty stitcheries—jacquard, striped and polka dot designs. Collar, turtle and V-necks. Regular \$2.95 values.

June Sales In The Grocery Section

Salmon. Coronet brand Columbia River Chinook, 15 1/2 oz. flat cans, **23c**

New Bottles. Fine, clear glass. Full quart capacity. **79c**

Peanut Butter. Plymouth brand. Very fine. **23c**

1-lb. glass jar **23c**

Fruit Jam. "White Bear" brand. Fine quality and flavor. Full quart jar **48c**

Prunes. Fine Santa Clara 60-70 size. Regular 12 1/2c value. 3 lbs. **29c**

Apricots. Choice quality and size evaporated apricots. The lb. **23c**

Grape Juice. Armour's fine quality and flavor. Full quart bottles **45c**

Tomatoes. "Cloverland" brand. Fine quality and flavor. No. 2 cans, each **10c**

"National" Pure Cane Sugar 100-Lb. Sack—\$6.39

"Jack Frost" Pure Cane Sugar 25-Lb. Sack \$1.69

Olives. First quality queen olives. Good size. Full quart glass jars, each **48c**

Malt Syrup. Blatz fine quality, hop flavored or with hops separate. 2 1/2 lb. cans, each **50c**

Pineapple. Telmo brand fine sliced Hawaiian fruits. Regular 33c value. **27c**

Can **27c**

6 Boxes Birds Eye Matches **23c**

Macaroni and Spaghetti. "Chimax" brand. Fine quality. Per 10-lb. box **98c**

Graham Crackers. "Quality" brand. Always fresh and crisp. Per 2-pound box **32c**

Oat Meal. "Telulah" brand. Fine quality. Clean and fresh. Large box for **21c**

Calumet Baking Powder, 1b. can **25c**

"OLD TIME" Coffee 46c Lb.

Table Salt, 25-lb. sack **39c**

Medium Coarse Salt, 100 lbs. **89c**

Block Salt, each **45c**

"Monarch" Tomato Catsup 2 Bottles 37c
Regular 25c Each!

Van Camp's Milk 9c
Finest milk, evaporated and sterilized. Tall cans, each **9c**

June Sales of Fine Lingerie Corsettes--Corsets--Etc.

Dainty New Gowns 89c Ea.

Very dainty gowns, well made of fine cotton crepe and nainsook in lovely styles, and nicely trimmed with applique, laces, embroidery and tucks. All sizes.

New Rayon Slips 89c Ea.

Splendid values are offered in these slips of fine alpaca rayon in shades of pink, peach, tan and white. Hem-stitched tops—shadow-proof hems. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$1.25.

Crepe Bloomers 48c Pr.

Splendidly made of fine crepes and striped voles in shades of peach, flesh and white. Well made and finished. Sizes 27 and 29.

Rayon Bloomers 89c Pr.

A very special June Sale value. Extra well made of fine rayons in shades of peach, flesh, Nile and maize. Cut full size—over-looked seams. All sizes too!

Rayon Vests 79c Ea.

Finely tailored vests of fine rayons in shades to match the bloomers. Neat pleated top. Underarm reinforcement. Cut full size and length.

"Formfit" Combinations \$3.45

A special purchase for the June Sale. All are extra well made of swamee silks, laces, satins and beautiful brocades in styles for every figure type. A very practical combination of brassiere and lightly boned girdle. Sizes from 32 to 46. Values to \$6.50.

"Venus" Combinations \$1.98

Dainty combinations of brassiere and lightly boned girdle with elastic gussets at sides. Well made of fine novelty materials. Styles suitable for the average figures are stressed in this lot. 4-attached hose supporters. Regular \$3.00 values.

R. & G. and Binner Corsets \$3.19

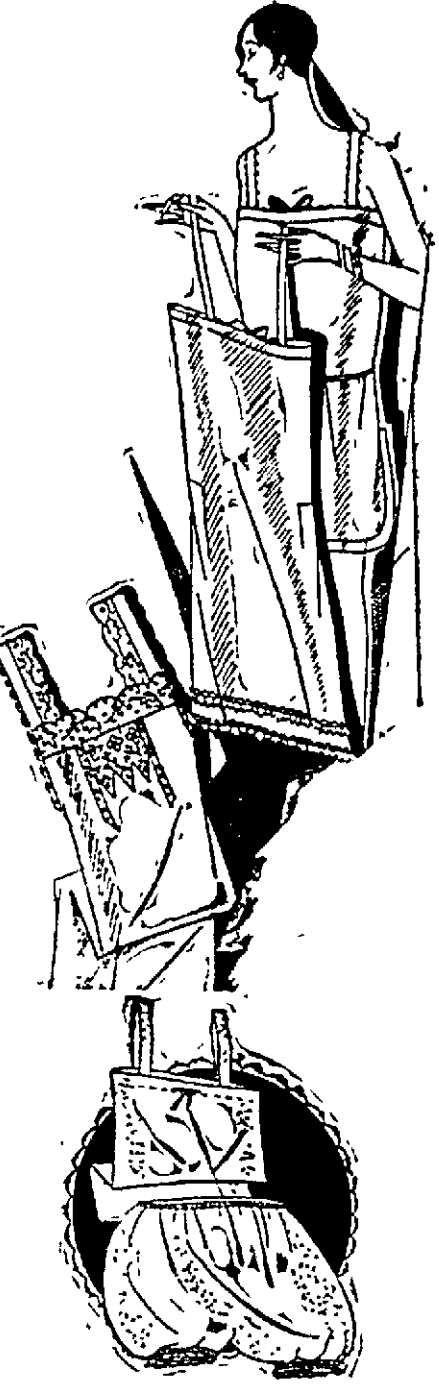
Splendid quality corsets for the average figure that needs the support of a heavier garment. Well made of heavy silk brocades and coutil. Back-lace styles in medium and low top models. Our regular \$5. values.

New Back-Lace Corsets \$2.29

Splendid corsets from foremost makers are featured in styles for the average and stout figures. Extra well made of novelty brocades and twills, and designed for style and comfort. Regularly priced at \$3 and \$3.50.

Scores of other splendid bargains are offered in this section, which space does not permit us to mention here!

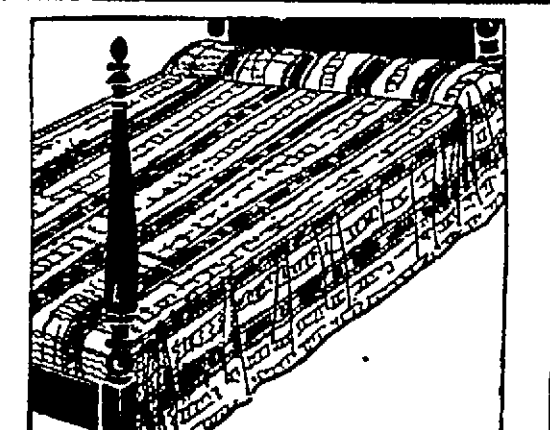
Second Floor—East



Rayon Bloomers \$1.29 Pr.

"Lorraine" bloomers of fine quality rayons in shades of peach, flesh, orchid and white. Extra well made and full size. All sizes. Regular \$1.59 values.

Fine vests to match have under-arm reinforcement and plicated straps. Sizes to 44. 98c values for **85c**



"Martha Washington" BED SPREADS \$3.69

Very fine quality and weight crinkled spreads with colored stripes that are guaranteed fast. Full 81x108-inch size. Scalloped all round. Regular \$4.79 values.

Crinkled Spreads \$1.69

Fine quality and weight in pretty cream shade with fast-color stripes of bright shades. 81x105 inches. Scalloped edges. Regular \$2.25 value.

June Sale of Window Hangings!

Ruffled Curtains 98c Pr.

Very fine quality voile in a wide variety of smart patterns and color effects. Made with beautiful valances of rayon and floral voiles. Complete with tie-backs. Regular \$1.50 values.

NEW CURTAINS. Very fine quality file net curtains with pretty side and bottom borders. 2-inch hems, edged with silk fringe. Regular \$4.95 values at **\$3.29 Pr.**

GRENADINES. Fine quality white and colored dots—also file and shadow nets in a variety of pretty patterns. Regular values to 59c—YARD **33c**

New Filet Panels \$3.29 Ea.

Beautiful filet panels of extra width. A splendid variety of unusual borders. Ideal for living and dining rooms. Bottoms are finished with wide silk fringe. Regular \$4.50 and \$4.95 values.

NEW PANELS of fine filet with very attractive borders at sides and bottom. Full 2 1/4-yards long. 2-inch hem edged with fine silk fringe. Regular \$3.50 values. EACH **\$2.48**

FILET NETS. Fine quality in 34 and 36 inch widths. A variety of pretty, small designs in ecru shades. Regular 35c values—YARD **23c**

June Sale of Dinner Ware!



Offering splendid variety of patterns and prices for thrifty buyers. Ideal for June Brides.

32-Pc. Set \$4.79

New, novelty shapes make this set more attractive! Soft ivory colored ground with dainty pink floral and spray decoration. Service for 6 persons. Regular \$5.95 value.

32-Pc. Set \$6.75

Very fine American ware in plain shapes. Pure white grounds with pretty band border of green and rose. Neat gold striping trim. Service for 6 persons. Regular \$8.60 value.

32-Pc. Set \$3.48

Fine quality American ware in neat, new shapes. Plain white grounds with attractive, tiny roses in shades of pink and blue. Service for 6 persons. A very special value for the June Sale.

Buy Flour Now-And-Save

The prices listed below, represent savings that no thrifty woman can ignore. We contracted for several carloads months ago, in anticipation of a price rise. While the market has advanced, we are in a position to offer you high quality flours at a worthy saving—during the June Sale.



ARDEE

49-Lb. Sack **\$2.25**

98-Lb. Sack **\$4.45**

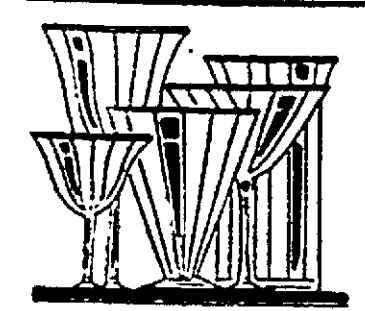
Per Barrel—**\$8.85**

CREAM LOAF

49-Lb. Sack **\$2.00**

98-Lb. Sack **\$3.95**

Per Barrel—**\$7.85**



Summer Glassware Sale Priced!

Thrifty and smart home-keepers will lay in a generous supply of glassware for hot weather needs during this sale. The savings are decidedly worth while.

SHERBETS and goblets of fine ribbed optic, rose colored glass. Tall 6 1/2 in. Regular \$2.25 dozen. Now **19c** Each

WATER JUGS. Fine, clear crystal optic shaped jugs. Full 2 quart size. Very special for the sale. **48c**

WATER SETS. Beautiful sets of fine rose colored glass consist of jug and 6 tumblers to match. Regular \$1.29 value. Special **98c** Set

TABLE TUMBLERS. Good heavy weight, plain horseshoe tumblers for cottage or camp use. Per dozen **39c**

STORE REMAINS OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

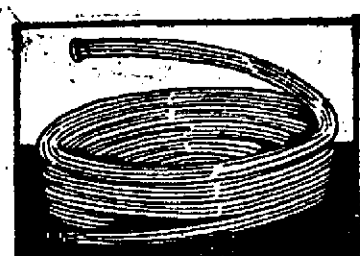
"PYREX"
Pie Plates
48c Ea.
Regular 90c
values. 9 1/2 in.
size. Deep style
with wide rim.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Many other
specials in
the Men's
Section that
are not
advertised.
Look for
them!

June Sale of House-Wares Offers Many Interesting Economies

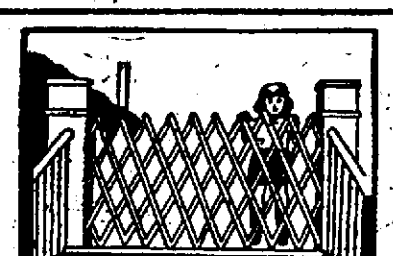


"Mogul" Garden Hose
With Nozzle and Couplings
\$5.95

Genuine "U. S." rubber hose that will not kink. Full standard size. Will carry a heavy water pressure. Full 50 feet, complete with nozzle, couplings and washers.

Galvanized Wash Tubs
79c Ea.

Heavy quality galvanized wash tubs in the popular No. 2 size. The most popular tub and size for general family laundry use. Have heavy drop handles.

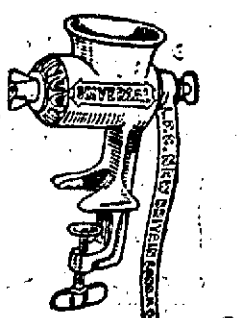


Porch Gates
\$1.75

For the porch or stairway to protect baby. Well made of selected hard wood with a natural varnished finish. Can be extended to 7 feet in length. Complete with all fixtures for placing.

"Universal" Food Chopper
\$1.98 Ea.

This splendid chopper in the popular No. 1 size. Finely made of best material with a bright, non-rusting finish. Complete with 4 steel cutting knives. A real value!



10-Qt. Galvanized Pails
Special—**19c Ea.**

A splendid pail for camp, cottage or general home use. Well made—heavy quality with strongly riveted ears. Heavy wire ball.

Ironing Board Pad and Cover—**\$1.00**

"Waffle" brand. A fine, soft pad that makes better ironing easier! Well made of wool felt, in standard size and shape. Complete with heavy muslin cover and all fastenings.

Easy-Wringing MOP

The new style of mop. Keeps your hands out of dirty water. Saves your hands, time and back. Easy to operate. Extra large mop that outwears the old fashioned once twice over. Special, now



Wall Mops **39c Ea.**

The ideal mop for walls and ceilings. Has a fine, soft head of generous size, chemically treated—woolen yarn. Complete with polished 4 1/2 ft. hard wood handle.

Clothes Baskets **79c Ea.**

Very good quality spring baskets with a solid wood bottom. Extra width rim at top. Firmly anchored handles. No. 2—family size.

"Security" Ovens
\$3.45

A splendid top-burner oven for oil stoves. Well made of fine sheet steel. Asbestos lined and reinforced with tin-plate. Plate glass door. One-burner size. Saves fuel and does not heat up the kitchen.

Screens—**50c Ea.**

"Continental" window screens are made of fine hard wood frames with an oiled finish. Fine mesh screens. 18 inches high. Adjustable to 33 inches wide.

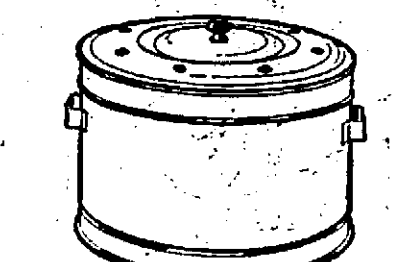


4 1/2-Ft. Porch Swing
\$3.95 Ea.

A substantially built swing of selected hard wood. Curved slat back and seat. Fine varnished finish. Complete with all chains and hooks.

8-Qts. Sprinkle Cans
79c Ea.

Very good quality and weight galvanized sprinklers in the 8-quart size. Has a large rosette, removable top. Strong top and side handles.



"Gas-Saver" Ovens
89c Ea.

"Androck" gas-saver ovens for top burner on oil or gas stoves. Very efficient and economical. Large enough for pie, chicken, etc. Complete with roasting rack.

2-Qt. Cream Freezers
89c Ea.

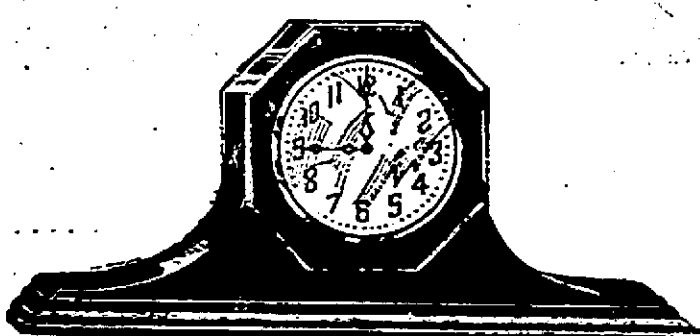


"Acme" Ice Cream freezers of splendid quality. Heavy galvanized tub—refined cream container and dash. No gears or wheels. Easy to operate.

Garbage Cans
\$1.00 Ea.



Heavy, galvanized garbage cans of full 8 1/2-gallon capacity. With a deep rim cover and lock. Heavy wire bail.



Gilbert's Mantel Clocks—**\$9.75**

A variety of modern and conventional shapes to choose from. Cases are of handsome mahogany finish and are fitted with S-day movements. Silver dials with easy-to-read black numerals. Normandy chime strike.

Alarm Clocks
\$1.00

"Gilbert's Tornado" top alarm clocks of guaranteed quality. Seamless brass, nickel finished cases with 40-hour movements. Reliable time-keepers.

Knives and Forks
\$2.75 Set

Nickel silver knife and fork sets of fine quality and handsome pattern with French style knife blades. Packed 6 of each in a handsome gift box.



Beautiful Pictures
A Special Group at —

Pictures that will grace any home are offered in a wide choice of beautiful subjects—faithful reproductions of the world's best masterpieces. Large size—14x18 inches, set in beautiful burnished frames. Every picture a bargain at the low price. EACH

\$1

The June Sale Offers Splendid Values In The Men's Section



Fine Felt Hats
\$2.98 Ea.

The best spring styles of the spring season, in rolled and snap brim styles. Bound and plain edges. In all the fashionable new light shades and darker shades for the conservative men. Regular values to \$4.45.

Golf Caps
\$1.45 Ea.

Well tailored of fine woolen novelty suitings in smart shades. Satin-lined — or taped seams. Unbreakable visor. Regular \$1.95 values.

Night Shirts
98c Ea.

Well made of fine quality and weight bleached muslin. "Universal" make. Cut full size and length. Low V neck, 1 pocket. Double stitched throughout. Sizes 15 to 20. \$1.25 value.

Men's New Shirts
98c Ea.

Fine, collar-attached styles, well made of novelty percales, plain white and tan broadcloth, etc. Well tailored and finished. Long point collars—1 pocket. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.25 values.

Genuine B.V.D. Union Suits at
2 for \$1.98

Genuine red label, B.V.D. athletic union suits of fine-barred bleached nainsook. Finest quality and fit for particular men. Double stitched throughout. Sizes from 36 to 46. Regular \$1.50 value **\$1.10 each**



Ribbed Union Suits **79c**

Ribbed crew knitted suits of fine quality and summer weight. Ankle length and short sleeves. Well made and neatly finished. Closed crotch—ribbed cuffs. Sizes from 36 to 46.

"Jiant Jim" Work
Shirts—**79c Ea.**

An exceptional quality and value. Cut extra large throughout, and finely made of fine quality and weight chevrons in pretty checks and plain colors. 3 pockets with button fastenings. Triple stitched throughout. All sizes from 14 1/2 to 17. Regular 98c value.

Men's Khaki Coveralls
Special—**\$1.98**

A splendid weight suit for summer wear. Well made and finished with 4 front pockets and 2 hip pockets. Open cuff sleeves. Metal buttons. All double stitched. Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.48 value.

Men's Rayon Sox
3 Pairs—**89c**

Very good quality and weight novelty sock of fine rayon. Long wearing and in pretty color effects. Regular 35c. ROCKFORD SOX. New improved process. Soft and easy to wear. In blue and brown mixtures. On sale at — 2 pairs 25c. WORK SOX. Splendid quality brown mixtures with white heels and toes. On sale at 3 pairs 25c.

New Neck Ties
2 for—**\$1.45**

A special collection for the June Sale. Open end styles well made of Cheney's Dura-baline silks in pretty colors and patterns. Good linings. Regular \$1.00.

Buy Shoes for All the Family

Men's New Oxfords
\$3.95 Pr.

In popular wide-toe models in all styles for men and young men. In black, tan and smart 2-toned effects. Well made of fine stocks. Regular \$4.45 and \$4.95. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's \$3.00 Oxfords
\$2.48 Pr.

Semi-dress styles are well-made of good leathers in moccasin stitched. Blucher styles and plain toes. Well stitched down soles. Rubber half heels. Sizes 7 to 11.

Men's Work Shoes
\$2.79 Pr.

Light weight work shoes in brown blucher. Tipped or moccasin. Full quarters. Leather or composition soles with rubber heels. Sizes 7 to 11. Regular \$3.45 values.

Men's Work Shoes
\$1.98 Pr.

Light weight for hot weather. Oiling bal style in brown and tan. Long, double stitched tip and 1-piece back stay. Composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. \$2.45 values.

Boys' Tennis Bats
89c Pr.

Ideal hot weather shoe. Brown or white canvas. Lace-toe styles with black patch ankle. Non-slip soles and heels. "No-sweat" insoles. Sizes 9 to 16. Regular \$1 values.

Children's Play Slippers
\$1.19 Pr.

Very good quality stock with fancy cut-out vamps. Front strap. Stitched down soles, and underwedge heels. Splendid wearing. Brown only. Sizes 5 to 2. Regular \$1.25.

"QUEEN QUALITY"
Pumps
\$4.95 Pr.

Beautiful spring styles of patent leathers and fine kids. In black and light shades. All have leather covered Louis heels and flexible soles. Sizes 4 to 8 in A B C widths. Regular \$6.00 values.

New Summer Slippers
\$3.85 Pr.

Fine quality, smart styles are featured in this splendid group. Fine patent and kid leathers in black and smart light shades. Odd sizes and discontinued lot. Values to \$4.95.

New Pumps and Ties
\$2.98 Pr.

Well made of good patent and kid stocks in more conservative styles for growing girls and women. Flexible McKay soles with comfortable heels with rubber top lifts. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7. Values to \$4.45.

Oxfords and Slippers
\$1.79 Pr.

Two groups of women's fine comfortable oxfords and kid comfort slippers. Well made of fine, soft leathers that are comfortable and long wearing. Splendid range of sizes. Regularly priced at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

June Sale
of Whittemore's
Shoe Polishes

The foremost makers of fine shoe polishes and preservatives. All have been reduced for this event only.
12c Oil Paste, black or tan 9c
12c White Liquid 9c
12c French Gloss 9c
Or assortment of all 3 for 25c



New "ARROW" Shirts
\$1.39 Ea.

2 Shirts for **\$2.25**

Genuine "ARROW" shirts of exceptional quality, bought special for the June Sale. Beautiful broadcloths and madras in the smartest patterns and color effects of the summer season. All collar-attached styles with new, long point Arrow collars. All sizes from 14 to 17. Regular \$1.95 values.

Slip-On Sweaters
98c Ea.

Well knitted of good yarns in cricket, V-neck styles. A wide variety of novelty stitches and patterns in smart color combinations. Sizes 24 to 30. \$1.25 values.



Boys' Caps **69c Ea.**

Smart summer styles, well tailored of fine suitings and woolen novelties. Unbreakable visors. Regular 98c values.

Boys' Play Suits **83c Ea.**

A splendid suit for the active boys. Regular baseball style. Well made of good serviceable twilled material—gray with blue or brown stripes. Contrast belt and pockets. Complete with cap to match. Sizes 5 to 10 years. Regular \$1.25 value.

Boys' Longees
\$1.98 Pr.

Well tailored of fine cashmeres in handsome gray striped and brown self-striped patterns. Belt loops. Finished with cuff bottoms. Sizes 11 to 16 years. Regular \$2.50 values.

Boys' Overalls
69c Pr.

Well made of good quality and weight 220-white backed blue denim. Hi-back style. Plenty of pockets. Tripple stitched. Bar-tacked at strap points. Sizes 5 to 16. Value to 85c.

KAYNEE Blouses
79c Ea.



Well made of fine percales and broadcloths in pretty patterns and color effects. Snug fitting collar—1 pocket. Sizes 7 to 12 years. Regular 98c value.

Save Here on Paints

Paints of quality are obtainable in our BASEMENT STORE at prices that effect substantial savings. We stand back of every can that we sell. Let us supply your paint needs!

Guaranteed House Paints
\$2.75 Gal.

\$1.45-1/2 Gal. Ready-mixed, ready to put on. Here in 15 colors as well as black and white. Fine covering capacity and fully guaranteed. \$2.65 per gallon in 5-gal. lots.

Guaranteed Barn Paint
\$1.75 Gal.

\$1.55 per gallon in 5-gallon cans. Extra quality with a heavy quality body that can be mixed with linseed oil for greater coverage. 5-year bonifide guarantee. In shades of red and gray.

Kalsomine
50c Pkg.

"Hygenic" kalsomine in 16 beautiful colors and tints. Will not flake or rub off. In 5-lb. pkgs. With every 5 gallons or more of paints sold during this June Sale, we will give free one of our best "Rubber-Set" paint brushes for the job.

Linseed Oil
\$1.00 Gal.

Strictly pure boiled linseed oil. Will assure you of a better job. Please bring your own cans.

GIRL ALONE

BY ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED
DAVID NASH, athlete and college student, who is working on CLEM CARSON'S farm during the summer, strikes Clem a terrible blow because he makes insulting remarks about David's friendship for SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage, who has been "farmed out" to Clem of the summer.

Sally and David see and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a side show disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal seer.

NITA, the hula dancer, who is infatuated with David, threatens to tip the police off that Sally and David are with the carnival if she doesn't keep "hands off" David.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the little orphans troop in with a beautiful woman who is playing "Lady Bountiful." GUS, the baker, manages to divert attention and Sally is saved.

That night a terrible storm blows up and when the tent falls Sally finds herself supported in the arms of a man who had spoken to her earlier in the day. He tells her he knows her real identity. When they are rescued from under the tent, Sally learns the carnival safe has been robbed and that David and Nita are missing. She pleads with BYBEE, carnival owner, not to send the police after David until he has had a chance to return. At last he agrees, Sally goes out in the night to find him. At daybreak she sees him coming toward her, a wound in his shoulder. Back on the train he tells of following Nita and STEVE as they fled with the money.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXII
"Then I reckon I'd better not tell you that I did save the money," David grinned at her. "I surely hate to see you faint, ma'am. It isn't so pleasant."

"Dave, you answer me this minute!" the old lady commanded, shaking a skinny finger in his face. "Do you know the outfit'll be stranded if those two crooks didn't come along with the money? Every cent we had in the world was in that safe! You ought to be ashamed of yourself, teasing and old woman!"

"I did save the money, if that's what they had in the suitcases, Mrs. Bybee," David answered more seriously. "When I was with them, I had the safe done with it. Left it lying in the road," the showman's wife screamed, her eyes wild in her gray, wrinkled face.

"Now, now, Mother," Bybee soothed her. "If he did, he shan't be blamed. How could you expect him to walk six or seven miles with two heavy suitcases and his shoulder shot through?" Sally lifted her face from David's caressing hand and glared at Mrs. Bybee. "Of course he didn't leave it lying in the road! After risking his life to save it for you? David is the cleverest and bravest man in the world! Don't you know that yet?"

Her eyes dropped then to David's face, softened and glowed with such a divine light of love that the boy's head jerked impulsively upward from the pillow. "Where did you hide it, David darling?"

"Dear little Sally!" he murmured, as he lay back, overcome with dizziness. "She guessed, sir!" he said drowsily, turning his head with an effort to face Bybee. "I knew I couldn't carry it far, so I hid it. The Steve chap was knocked out cold—I suppose they'll have another charge of assault with intent to kill against me now—so I knew he couldn't see what I was doing."

"I took the two suitcases across the road, holding them in one hand, because by that time my shoulder was bleeding so I was afraid to strain it. There's a farm right at the bend of the road. I struck a match and read the name on the mail box nailed to a post on the road. The name's Randall—C. J. Randall, R. F. D. 2. You oughtn't to have any trouble finding the place."

"There wasn't any moon, but the stars were so bright after the storm that I could just make out a barn about a hundred yards from the road. I cut across the cornfield and managed to reach the barn. There wasn't a sound, not even a dog barking, lucky for me, for if I'd been caught with the suitcases I'd had a fine time explaining how I happened to get them and what I was doing with them. But I had to take that chance."

"Even if the police had caught you with them, I'd have believed that you robbed Pop Bybee," Sally assured him, tears shimmering in her eyes, but her eyes shining with pride.

"If you'd seen me robbing the safe, you wouldn't have believed it," David said softly, his free arm drawing her down to the berth so that he could kiss her.

There was a rustle of whispering, a giggle from the audience craned into the corridor outside the door. But David and Sally did not mind. The kiss was none the shorter or sweeter because it was witnessed by the carnival family.

"Well, sir," David went on after that unashamed kiss, which had left Sally trembling and radiant, "I got the suitcase into the barn and up a ladder to the hayloft. You'll find them buried under the hay, unless the Randall horses have made a meal of them by this time."

"Glorious to the Lord!" Mrs. Bybee screamed, pounding her husband on the back. "The show'll go on, Winfield! And what you are standing for? Hustle right out after them suitcases or I'll go myself! You've got to go yourself, or the farmer Randall will take a pot shot at anybody that goes meddling around his barn."

"All right, Mother, all right!" Bybee protested. "I'll handle it. Don't worry. But I want to thank Dave here for what he's done for the outfit. Dave—" he began, lifting his voice as if he intended to make an oration.

"Oh, that's all right, Mr. Bybee," David blushed vividly. "We'll just call it square. You didn't turn me over to the police last night and you've taken Sally and me in and given us work and protected us—"

"I'm going to do more than that, by golly!" Bybee shouted. "I'm going

to the district attorney of this burg and tell him the whole yarn! I'll get them charges against you and Sally quashed in less time than it takes to say 'It! You're a hero, boy and by golly, I feel like charging admission for the rubes to look at you! The biggest and bravest hero in captivity! Yes, sir! How's that for a spiel, Gus?" he shouted to the baker.

"Dave don't seem to think it's so grand!" Gus chuckled. "Look at him! A body'd think he'd been socked in the eye instead of slapped on the back!"

It was true. David was looking so white and sick and his eyes were so filled with embarrassment and distress that Sally was in tears again.

"What's the matter, Dave?" Bybee asked in bewilderment. "It thought you and the kid would be tickled to death to get a clean bill of health from the cops. What's wrong?"

David struggled upon the elbow of his right arm, his white face twitching with a spasm of pain. "I'd be glad to be free of those charges, Mr. Bybee, but I guess we'd better let them stand for a while. I might get off all right, but it's Sally! You see, sir, she's not of age and the state would make her go back into the orphanage. The law in this state makes her answerable to the orphanage till she's 18, and it would kill her to go back. I couldn't bear it, either, Mr. Bybee. Sally and I belong together and we're going to be married when this trouble blows over." Although he was blushing furiously, his voice was strong and clear, his eyes unwavering as they met the bright frowning blue eyes of Pop Bybee.

"But man alive," Pop protested and it was noticeable to both Sally and David that he did not call him "boy" after David's declaration of his intentions toward Sally. "We can't simply hush this whole thing up! You did follow the crooks and take the money away from them! I've got to tell the police that the swag has been recovered."

"Can't you tell them it was all a mistake and call them off the case?" David pleaded earnestly.

"And let that hula-hussy get off Scot-free?" Bybee hooted. "No, sir! She ain't a member of this family no more, and she'll have to pay for double-crossing me! I was good to that girl! I skinned her to cakes and clothes when she joned up, whining she didn't have a cent to her name! Stringing me all along! Just joined to learn the lay of the land!"

"Besides, we've already put the case in the hands of the police and they've seen the safe for themselves. The sergeant said it was a perfect job, all right, as neat a safe-cracking trick as he'd ever seen turn-

ed. I cot n't hush it up if I wanted to. "I'll do what I can for Sally, he like a gentleman for her, say she never joined up with us, we don't know where she is—anything you like, but I'm afraid you're bound to be the hero of Capital City before you're 24 hours older. Too bad, son, but I don't see how it can be helped," he twinkled.

"I don't care a rap about being a hero," David snapped. "The only thing in God's world I care about is Sally Ford. Listen, Mr. Bybee, tell the police that one of the other boys chased the crooks and took the money away from them. Let Eddie Cobb be the hero! Eddie'd like that, wouldn't you, Eddie?" he lunged out to the freckled-faced youngster who was looking on, goggle-eyed, among the crowd that jammed the door of the state room.

"I can't do that!" Eddie protested, flushing brightly under his freckles.

"Sure you would like it!" David laughed feebly, sinking back to his pillows. "Listen, Mr. Bybee: this is Eddie Cobb's home town. He was raised in the orphanage, like Sally. I'd get a great kick out of being a hero to the kids at the Home. He can go with you to get the suitcases, after you've sent for the police to go along with him."

"I'll lie low, Eddie can tell the story. I've told you, and the cops will never be the wiser. I can give him a pretty good description of Steve. I had plenty of chances to study his face after I'd knocked him out. I imagine he's beat it by his car by this time, if he was able to drive; otherwise you'd find him in the road just as I told you. Of course he'd know it wasn't going to be married when this trouble blows over. I fought with him, but the police wouldn't have any reason to doubt Eddie's word."

"But Nita may have told him about you and me!" Sally cried. "Oh, David, don't bother about me! Take your chance while you have it to be cleared of those terrible charges! I—I'll go back to the Home and—wait for you. I could stand it—somehow—if I knew you were back in college, a—a hero, and working for both of us. Please, David! Think of yourself, not me!"

"No," David shook his head stubbornly. "This little thing I've done wouldn't get you out of trouble. They might clap you into the reformatory, as a juvenile delinquent. We can't take a chance on that! Besides, you've had enough of the orphanage. We stick together, darling, and that's that! May I have another cup of coffee, if it isn't too much trouble?"

"You're both a pair of fools," so crazy in love with each other that you can't see straight!" Mrs. Bybee scolded, as she blew her nose violently. "But I'd like to see Winfield Bybee try to do anything you don't want him to! Far as I'm concerned, you can have anything I've got and welcome to it!"

Of course there was nothing then for Pop Bybee to do but to adopt David's plan. The boy was transfer-

red to a lower berth, where he was safely hidden until after the detectives had arrived and departed with Pop Bybee, Eddie Cobb and Gus, the baker.

Eddie, in his zeal for playing his part well, had torn his shirt, bruised his knuckles, scraped dirt on his arms, rolled in mud, and done everything else to make-up for the part.

For the rest of the day Eddie strutted about in the limelight of publicity. Newspaper photographers and reporters arrived within a few minutes after the detectives had phoned headquarters that the suitcases filled with silver and bills had been found in the hayloft; and when Eddie returned with the showman and the baker, he was prevailed upon the pose bashfully for his pictures.

The newspaper reporters commented admiringly on the "boy hero's" admirable modesty and diffidence in the big front-page stories that they wrote about the carnival robbery, and Eddie's freckled face, grinning bashfully from the center of the pages, confirmed every word written about him.

His kiewpie doll booth at the carnival that afternoon and evening was mobbed by his admirers, and before the day was ended Eddie almost believed that he had routed two famous criminals and saved a small fortune for the owner of the carnival.

Sally was permitted to stay with David during the afternoon; but Bybee apologized asked her to go on for the evening performance, since a record-breaking crowd had turned out, drawn partly by the fine weather

LITTLE JOE

HOME WORK OFTEN LEADS TO A CHILD BEING PUNISHED FOR HIS FATHER'S IGNORANCE.



thanks, your highness, for saving your life!"

(To Be Continued)

Up bids the New Yorker again, the man who saved Sally during the storm.

CUT POSTMASTER'S PAY IN SPITE OF CAL'S VISIT

Washington—(AP)—Despite the fact that the post-office department is preparing additional facilities for the Brute, Wis., postoffice, to handle the heavy mail while President Coolidge spends his vacation there, the salary of the Postmaster, Harold E. Webster, will be reduced \$100 on July 1 because of a falling off in business during 1927.

Webster at president receives \$1,400 a year.

Postmaster General New will propose that followed the storm, but largely by the front page publicity which the robbery had won for the show.

It was just before the 10 o'clock show that Sally, slipping into the throne-like chair before the crystal, heard a familiar, mocking voice:

"It's not fair! You look as fresh as a daisy," and I've been frantic with anxiety all day, expecting to hear that Princess Lalla had sickened with pneumonia. I've come to collect

vide whatever additional clerks are needed to take care of the increased postal business. The department also has made arrangements to keep the president in touch with the country by air mail. A special pouch of presidential mail will leave Washington every afternoon at 3:30 in time to be put on the overnight air mail service at New York or Chicago.

The war department will be asked to provide a special plane leaving St. Paul at 11:10 a. m. to deposit mail on the president's desk at Superior, Wis., at 2 o'clock. If the war department cannot handle this service the postoffice department will assign one of its own planes to fly from St. Paul to Superior.

For the benefit of our customers our store will be open on Saturday evenings as usual. Store will be closed on Friday evenings. J. C. Penney Co. adv.

This Is Your Lucky Day

You certainly will thank your lucky stars the day that you start using CAL-X.

Because from that time on there will be no more cleaning drudgery for you.

CAL-X is an absolutely new and entirely different cleaning powder. A small amount of CAL-X sifted into the water makes the hardest water as soft as rain water.

It neutralizes harsh minerals that are so destructive to fabrics and roughen and chafe the hands. It doubles the efficiency of soap and saves much of the cost.

What an astounding difference it makes in all cleaning tasks—in the kitchen, in the laundry, in the bath. Everything that CAL-X comes in contact with is left spotlessly clean, fairly gleam with cleanliness. Lustre is restored to tarnished metal. Dings, wood, tile and china, glass and crockery are made to look like new. What an improvement in the laundry—lingerie, linens, woollens never so fresh and clean. Dishwashing is no longer a dread because grease and sticky food accumulations are dissolved and removed at a light touch, and it is the finest thing, too, that you ever used for removing deep set grease spots of all sorts.

CAL-X pays for itself many times over. Saves time. Saves energy. Saves soap and clothing. Try it, whenever you rub, whenever you scrub.

You will be delighted with results and never again will you start any cleaning task without first sifting CAL-X into the water.



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Revealing in its beautiful bodies by Fisher the comfort, style and elegance that women all admire... offering the drive, dash and stamina that men demand in an automobile... and so easy and safe to handle that every mile at the wheel is a pleasure—

—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is bringing a new measure of motoring enjoyment to thousands of families everywhere! Providing the roominess, comfort and roadability of a 107-inch wheelbase... equipped

with powerful, non-locking 4-wheel brakes... and with its worm-and-gear steering mechanism fitted with ball bearings throughout—it is everywhere acclaimed the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

There are seven beautiful models to choose from—each an outstanding example of the body builders' craft. Come in and inspect them today. Learn for yourself why families everywhere are unanimously choosing the Bigger and Better Chevrolet!

The Touring or Roadster	\$495
The Coach	\$585
The Coupe	\$595
The 4-Door Sedan	\$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	\$695
The Imperial Landau	\$715
Utility Truck (Chassis only)	\$495
Light Delivery (Chassis only)	\$375

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

RAIN WASHES OUT ALL BUT ONE MAJOR LEAGUE BATTLE

Two Homeruns Aid Nats Whip St. Louis Browns In Only Game Completed

Leaders of National Game Pay Tribute to Mathewson at His Alma Mater

Thirteen postponements have been washed into the major league calendar in the last two days.

After halting six of the eight games scheduled on Monday, rain Tuesday prevented seven contests.

In the only big league game of the day the Washington Senators, aided by home runs by Goslin and Reeves, beat the Browns at St. Louis, 4 to 1. Garland Braxton was touched for three hits and the Browns' one run in the first inning but allowed only four safeties thereafter. The Senators got only eight hits off Jack O'Quinn, former Baltimore ace, but four of them were for extra bases. Only five hundred persons saw the game, played in a heavy mist.

Of the twelve games scheduled in the American Association, International League and Eastern League, only three were played, one in each circuit. The New York-Pennsylvania League had its schedule washed out in toto. The Southern Association managed to get two of its four contests off the calendar.

At Lewisburg, Pa., leaders of the national game gathered to pay tribute to one of its most famous athletes. Presentation was made to Bucknell university of the Christy Mathewson memorial stadium to the college memorial stadium while Commissioner Landis declared that "the man who made baseball truly the national game it is today." Mathewson, who died in 1925, was graduated from Bucknell before he gained fame as one of the big league's greatest pitchers.

CAREY SUSPENDED
Max Carey, who was playing center field for Pittsburgh when the rain still was a great pitcher, found himself under a three day suspension for his vigorous protests against a decision at Brooklyn on Sunday when the Pirates defeated the Robins in a 14-inning game. Carey, who is captain of the Robins, was charged with inciting a riot. Pittsburgh scored two runs in the ninth inning of the game after Umpire Charlie Moran had ruled that Stutz had not caught Pie Traynor's looping fly just back of the infield. Carey complained that Stutz had missed the catch and that the side should have been retired without scoring. Enraged Brooklyn fans started to throw pop bottles, none, however, finding its mark.

"Wilbert Robinson, portly manager of the Dodgers, told President John Heydler, that he believed Carey was within his rights in making a decision since he was acting in his capacity as captain. It is understood that the league president indicated he would reconsider the suspension.

CARDINALS WHIP OLD RIVAL IN LAST FRAME

In a grudge battle with its ancient rival, the Appleton Cardinals rallied in the final frame Tuesday evening at Lawrence to defeat the O. K. Taxis, 6-5. The Cardinals, who were the Valley Sports and last year won every Appleton game played except those with the Taxis who always beat the Sports. The winning run came in the ninth. Batteries were Crane and Leasing for the Cardinals and Lutz and Bauers for the Taxis.

SWEDISH HAMMER STAR SHOWS STELLAR FORM

Stockholm—(AP)—Sweden's hammer throwing champion, the giant Lennart, O. Skold of Eskilstuna, has just made a brilliant showing at the Slottskogsvallen Athletic field here by throwing the hammer 167 feet 11 inches, despite rain and wind and a muddy field.

A new Swedish record for women in discus throwing was set at the same time by Elsa Svensson of Lidköping with 110 feet 8 inches.

Toronto, Ont.—Steve Royce, Toronto, won the Canadian flyweight championship from Frenchy Belanger (U.S.).

High School Sprinter Gets Chance For Olympic Berth

BY DAN THOMAS
Los Angeles, Calif.—There are more Los Angeles high school boys who may have an opportunity to romp home with honors in the Olympic games.

In 1924 three local youths rolled up points for the American Olympic team at Paris and came home with three championships. Fidel La Barba won the flyweight championship, Jackie Fields was victor in the featherweight division, and Lee Barnes walked off with honors in the pole vault.

By stepping the 100 yards in the world record time of 9 seconds in the California State High School track and field meet, Frank Lombardi, 18-year-old sprinter, placed himself in a position to repeat the performances of his fellow townsmen.

The day after his world record run, Lombardi announced that he would hang up his spikes for the remainder of the season in order to play with his high school basketball squad, of which he is captain. However, Eddie Rich, his track coach, and Ed White, his baseball mentor, persuaded him to continue with his cinder path work.

His duty to his school was to try to make the Olympic team, they told him.

"Although only in his third year of track, Lombardi is the best prospect I have seen in years, with the exception of Charley Paddock," declares Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California and the maker of cinder path champions.

"Frank has almost perfect form. His getaway is marvelous and he has a good stride after he gets into action."

This is the first season Lombardi has caused much of a stir in track circles. He showed up fairly well but gave no startling performances during his first year. Last spring he had considerable trouble with his foot. But he has fully recovered from that ailment and is running in rare form now.

If the youth gets by the local Olympic tryouts on June 16 he is practically certain to make the trip to Amsterdam for the Olympic meet.

Frank Lombardi returns here for the tryout, which is still promotional. He will meet his stiff competition here as he will at the finals in Boston. With the "world's fastest human" and Charley Borah, U. S. C. sprinter, in the running, Lombardi will have to do some stepping to break the tape.

However, he actually ran 107 yards in 9.25 seconds in the state meet, having been set back a yard for a false start. That's a fact that cannot be disregarded.

"I was perfectly sincere in my announcement that I was going to give up track for baseball," the youth told me. "I felt that the team needed me, and as long as I was captain it seemed that there was only one thing to do—that was to play baseball."

"I want to go to Amsterdam the worst way—any fellow would—but I wouldn't even have tried for it if it hadn't been for my coaches. They persuaded me to stick to track."

CHUTERS ALONE IN BALL LEAGUE LEAD

Wrightstown, Defeated by Chutesmen Sunday, Appleton Second

STANDINGS

Little Chute	4	0	1,000
Wrightstown	3	1	750
Freedom	2	2	500
Oneda	2	2	500
Hebel's Corners	1	3	250
DePere	1	3	250
Combined Locks	0	4	000

SUNDAY GAMES
APPLETON 8, ONEDA 4.
Little Chute 3, Wrightstown 2.
Hebel's Corners 7, Combined Locks 5.
DePere 8, Freedom 5.

Little Chute, 1927 champion of the Intercounty Baseball League, took first place in the 1928 loop race alone, the only undefeated team in the league, as the result of Sunday's games with its two hardest rivals tied for second a game to the rear. The Chutesmen won the Wrightstown 8-2 and broke a tie with the losers for the top, while Appleton climbed over Oneda, with which it had been tied for third place previously, to the Wrightstown for second place. The score was 8-4. Appleton's only loss was to Wrightstown.

The feature of the other league games was an upset of Freedom, which had been tied for third and a week before had been tied for first until beaten by Little Chute, by DePere. It was DePere's first victory and it raised the team from a cellar berth to a tie for the next highest notch with Hebel's Corners which won its first league victory over Combined Locks. The Locksmen have lost all four games played and roost alone in the cellar. DePere beat Freedom, 5-2, and the Corners nine whipped the Locksmen, 7-5, in a hard-fought tussle.

Summaries of the games showed Little Chute getting 12 hits off the Wrightstown hurler and making three errors while the losers got three hits and made three miscues. Batteries were Klister and Hatzke for the losers and Stoffel and Brockhouse for the winners. Hebel's Corners got nine hits to seven for the Locksmen and the team made three errors. Batteries were Felt and Drew for the winners and Wildenberg and Wildenberg for the losers.

Appleton garnered ten hits to five for Oneda and again both teams erred three times each. Braunigan and DePere won for the winners and Summers and Swamp for the losers. Freedom, though losing to DePere, outbatted the conquerors, 7-4. However, the winners had four errors while the losers made eight, all extremely costly. Gaffney hurled the losing fourth game with Volkmann as his receiver and Anderson and Kellerman for DePere.

BANKERS HOLD SECOND IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

American Legion	4	0	1,000
Bankers	4	1	800
Valley Iron	3	2	500
August Brandt Co.	2	2	500
Waukegan Paper	2	2	500
Riverside Paper	1	3	250
Co. D Hardware	0	4	000

WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday—Bankers 6, Valley Iron 6.
Wednesday—Brandt vs. Co. D.
Thursday—Legion vs. Riverside.
Friday—Interlake vs. Schlafers.

In one of the closest and hardest battles in the National Softball league this year the Bankers squeezed out a 7-6 victory over the Valley Iron. Victory team Tuesday afternoon at Jones park and as a result the winners are alone in second place in the loop, a half game from the leading Legion crew. The Ironmen fell from a second-place tie with the winners to third.

The losers led the way until the fifth inning scoring twice in the second and twice in the fourth, but the Bankers had one big frame in that fifth and it netted them five runs in one bunch for a 5-4 lead. The losers knotted the count with a run in the sixth and each team scored in the eighth.

In the final half of the ninth frame McKenzie brought over the final Bank run to win his own game. He and Sauer each scored twice for the winners, while Blake scored two runs for the losers. McKenzie of the winners allowed eight hits and Torow allowed eleven, six of which came in that bad fifth frame.

Lineups:
Bankers—Maleng, M. King, 3b; McKenzie, p; Stogebauer, c; Melon, 2b; Voecks, rf; H. Voecks, 1st; Sauer, cf; Wissman, 1b; Kunz, ss.

Valley Iron—McKenzie, c; Bender, c; Torow, p; Red, 3b; Holm, 2b; H. Voecks, rf; Lamensky, 1st; Rector, 2b; Knight, cf; Woodward, ss.

Valley Iron 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 6
Bankers 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7
Batteries—Bankers, McKenzie and Stogebauer; Valley Iron—Torow and Bender.

LIKELY BREAK BETWEEN C. C. PYLE AND GRANGE

Wheaton, Ill.—(AP)—A parting of the ways for C. C. Pyle and Harold (Red) Grange, the former University of Illinois "Gallopin' Ghost," was seen Wednesday by Grange's father.

Possibilities of a break between the two have been current in sport circles. Grange's father said he knew something about the case and that there "probably was something to it."

ATHLETICS PLAY HOST TO FREEDOM BALL NINE

The Appleton Athletics, joint holder of second place in the Intercounty Baseball League with Wrightstown, meets the strong Freedom team in a loop battle Sunday at Interlake ball park in this city. The local nine has won three loop tilts and lost one to

BLUE LEADER



RAY MENNING

As was the case the last season Lawrence college's 1928 track and field squad will be captained by an Appleton boy. The 14 lettermen of the 1928 state collegiate champions, Ray Menning, star half-mile, chose Ray Menning, star half-mile, to lead the next year's Vikings. Menning ended his season last week by taking second in his event in the classic Midwest conference meet in the fastest time he has ever made. He succeeds two of Lawrence's greatest track stars, Captains Doug and Don Hyde.

APPLETON BOY IN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Capt. Doug Hyde, Lawrence Sprint-hurdle Star, Enters Meet

Capt. Doug Hyde, Appleton, co-leader of the 1928 Lawrence college track and field squad, Wisconsin state collegiate champion, has been definitely entered in the national intercollegiate track and field meet which will be held at Soldiers, Field, Chicago, this Saturday. The meet also is the midwestern tryouts for the United States team for the Olympic games.

The Viking leader holds the state records in the 100-yard, 220-yard dashes and the 220-yard low hurdles and he captured the century at the Midwest conference contests at Ripon last Saturday beating out such stars as Ray of Carleton and Taylor of Knox, the class of the midwestern collegiate sprinters. He took second to Taylor in the 220 and to Reay in the 220-low hurdles after losing the event by striking a hurdle while leading.

Reay by five yards. Reay won four events last year in two dashes and two hurdles at the Midwest meet and this year Doug beat him out of one and should have another beside forcing him to so fast pace that he dropped from the 220 dash altogether. He was picked as the class of the Midwest and as such was entered at Chicago in an effort to make the Olympic team. Considering that Doug beat him in his favorite events, Lawrence decided that the local lad also might be Olympic team material and entered him at Chicago.

BERNHARDT SPECIALS WHIP STARK PLAYERS

Bernhardt's Specials added another victory to their already long list Tuesday evening, whipping the Stark Specials in a softball game by a score of 18-9.

Donnam and Krausich formed the winning battery and Ratzman and Zuehlke worked for the losers. Thursday the Bernhardt's met the Schlafers Hardware and Friday Kimberly.

CARROLL TRACK TEAM PICKS TWO CAPTAINS

Waukegan—Harold Rasmussen, Green Bay, and Arleigh Mautner, Watertown, have been elected co-captains of the 1929 Carroll college track team, succeeding Chas Lomas, Green Bay, the greatest high hurdler turned out by the institution.

The following men were awarded letters and sweaters:
Meyer, Kiehl, Krohn, Oshkosh; Hansen, Green Bay; Lomas, Green Bay; Mautner, Watertown; Rasmussen, Green Bay; White, Rhinelander; Huddeston, Sparta; Orbeck, Sheboygan; Schley, Waukegan.

date this year. Additional new bleachers have been erected at the park and from 200 to 250 more fans now can be accommodated.

Big Bill Tilden Guides Youth In Davis Cup Play

New York—(AP)—In the same week that Little Bill Johnston's definite retirement from competitive tennis was known, the California's oft-time rival and foe, "Big Bill" Tilden, is to set forth as the guide of youth in a new Davis cup quest.

The domain of tennis or any sport has had few stranger turns than this. Bill, youths themselves then in the competitive sense, although also champions, made the last American Davis cup pilgrimage to Europe together.

In eight years Tilden and Johnston each figured in only three losing Davis cup matches. There has not been a Davis cup since.

national record to match their great though the present French combination of Lacoste and Cochet looms.

Johnston went out with a crash last September at Germantown. Little Bill's retirement was taken for granted after the debacle against the once famous mighty atom.

Big Bill, despite seven defeats in two years at the hands of the Lacoste-Cochet combination, is not yet through. In fact, Tilden, in defeat last year, was close calling him and has mastered the best available youth and put new life into the Davis cup campaign but set himself for another big come-back attempt. It may have the same fate as last year's attempt but not for lack of a gallant thrust.

MENNING CAPTAINS VIKING TRACK MEN FOR 1929 SEASON

Star Appleton Half-mile Chosen by 14 Lettermen of 1928 State Champs

Ray Menning, of Appleton, consistent point winner in the half mile and mile runs for Lawrence college for the last three years, was elected captain of the 1929 Viking track and field squad at a meeting of the 14 lettermen of the 1928 Wisconsin intercollegiate Athletic Association champions. Menning, who has won his letter since his freshman year in the distance events, completed his junior year by taking a second to Lewis of Hamline in the annual Midwest conference race at Ripon last week. The new Blue captain ran the distance in 2:01.6, the best time he has ever made in the event against the midwestern's best.

Of the 14 men awarded letters, 11 return to form the nucleus of a strong team to defend the state title, though two of the losses are the Hyde boys. Doug and Don, who accounted for 25 of Lawrence's 58½ points in the state meet and 18½ in the 440-yard dash.

The other loss is Ott shotputter and captain of the 1927 Viking football team, who was an all-state lineman on the grid. Of the returning men Menning and Pope, a broad jumper, won points in the Midwest meet and Pope and Ellis took first in the state event.

The lettermen are Captains Don and Doug Hyde, Appleton; Capt.-elect, Ray Menning, Appleton; Charles Wolfe, mile and two-mile, Milwaukee; Robert Rasmussen, quartermile and javelin, Kaukauna; Alvin Krohn, shot put and discus, Wabeno; Elmer Ott, shot put, Kaukauna; Howard Pope, sprints and broad jump, Neenah; DeWay Ellis, broad jump, high jump and sprints, Elgin, Ill.; Ray Brussat, sprints, Milwaukee; Ross Cannon and Charles Scott, pole vaulters, Appleton; Arthur Humphrey, discus, Milwaukee; mile and two-mile, Victor Weinkauf, Appleton was given a manager's letter and four freshmen managers received numerical awards.

EIGHT FROSH AWARDS
Beside the lettermen several athletes were given awards. The eight were: Alvin Krohn, shot put and discus, Wabeno; Elmer Ott, shot put, Kaukauna; Howard Pope, sprints and broad jump, Neenah; DeWay Ellis, broad jump, high jump and sprints, Elgin, Ill.; Ray Brussat, sprints, Milwaukee; Ross Cannon and Charles Scott, pole vaulters, Appleton; Arthur Humphrey, discus, Milwaukee; mile and two-mile, Victor Weinkauf, Appleton was given a manager's letter and four freshmen managers received numerical awards.

WALKER DEFEATS OLD ST. PAUL MITT RIVAL
St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion boxer, Wednesday held another victory over Jack Malone, the St. Paul veteran.

Walker gave Malone a beating in their ten round, no-decision contest here Tuesday night and won the newspaper verdict. Jack was decisively out-pointed and had difficulty in staying through to the finish.

The champion waded into Malone from the start with a body attack and the local boxer was severely punished. Malone's best round was the fifth, when a right and left bothered Mickey. From then on, however, it was all Walker's fight, and in the eighth round Malone was staggered by a right cross to the jaw, which nearly put him out. He hung on until the finish.

St. Paul—Morris Green, University of Minnesota, won from Jimmy Gill, LaCrosse, Wis., (6).

CHICAGO SPORTSMEN PLAN FOR GIANT ARENA

Chicago—(AP)—A Chicago "Madison Square Garden" rivaling the New York sporting palace, by that name appeared a certainty.

Tuesday the secretary of state granted charters to the Chicago Stadium Corporation and the Chicago Club.

Plans call for the erection of a \$7,000,000 12-story arena on the west side, which will have a seating capacity of 24,000. The project is backed by Major Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Blackhawk Hockey club and president of the Arlington Park Jockey club, John J. Mitchell, Jr., son of the late banker, and La Salle, financiers.

NOTHING HARD ABOUT METHOD OF BABE RUTH

New York—This process of hitting home runs is a very simple process, according to Babe Ruth in an interview given recently.

"All you have to do is stand up to the plate with a bat in your hand, make the pitcher know you are better than he is, swing at the ball you like best, hit hard enough to send the ball over the fence, run around the bases and return to the bench," says Babe.

And that explains how it is done, dear readers, by the man who does it better than anybody in this world.

VALLEY DOPE

Each Sunday is seeing an improvement in the Nee-Menasha battle front and Manager Larsen, figures that it won't be long now before he will be able to give the best of 'em plenty of trouble. Beach is now filling the hole at the red light bag with Berginski going good at the key-stone hassock.

Young Mr. Manske, who had a try out with an A. A. club early this spring is seeking the apple hard for Fond du Lac. He peeled off a blow tickled for four bases in the fray against Nee-Menasha. Aside from clouting the ball at a merry clip, Manske is playing a bang up game around the short field.

Powell, one of the Menasha pitchers of last year, has come home to roost and his re-appearance in unique form gives the Falls a lot more strength in the hurling department. Powell is a handy man to have around because if necessary he can either go behind the bat or hold down an infield job.

Moore, the Kaukauna centerfielder, who prepped in baseball at Notre Dame, is a good looking ball player. He takes a slick cut at the horseshoe and gets away from the plate fast. He knows the game from cover to cover, and Manager Smith has him out there coaching when he isn't hitting.

Valley pitchers aren't taking many chances of Les Smith, the Kaukauna manager who tickles the ball Ruthian style. Probably before the 1928 season is history, Smith will have drawn more passes, to first than any other player. This walking of Smith does not set well on the Kaukauna home folks.

There is plenty of good catching on tap in the Valley league this year as each spoke in the wheel boasts of a first class receiver. When the time for all-star teams comes around the so-called experts are going to have one tough job attempting to pick the best paddist out of the half dozen.

Kinn-Little Chute will make its first appearance of the season in Fond du Lac on Sunday and the Cards are planning to give the first placers a warm reception. Green Bay will exhibit its diamond wares in Nee-Menasha, while Appleton is booked for a return engagement in Kaukauna.

WALKER DEFEATS OLD ST. PAUL MITT RIVAL

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion boxer, Wednesday held another victory over Jack Malone, the St. Paul veteran.

Walker gave Malone a beating in their ten round, no-decision contest here Tuesday night and won the newspaper verdict. Jack was decisively out-pointed and had difficulty in staying through to the finish.

The champion waded into Malone from the start with a body attack and the local boxer was severely punished. Malone's best round was the fifth, when a right and left bothered Mickey. From then on, however, it was all Walker's fight, and in the eighth round Malone was staggered by a right cross to the jaw, which nearly put him out. He hung on until the finish.

St. Paul—Morris Green, University of Minnesota, won from Jimmy Gill, LaCrosse, Wis., (6).

SOPH SPRINTER PICKED AS MARQUETTE CAPTAIN

Milwaukee—(AP)—Mike Treps, Milwaukee, a sophomore, Tuesday night was elected captain of the 1929 Marquette university track team. Treps is a sprinter and will appear in the national intercollegiate meet in Chicago next Saturday along with six other Marquette track men.

SCHLAUFER BALLERS SWAMP RIVAL NINE

Hardwaremen Sock Ball Hard to Beat Hudson-Essex by 14-2 Score

Hitting the ball to all corners of the lot Sunday afternoon the Schlafers Hardware Co. nine swamped the Hudson-Essex team 14-2. The Hardware men turned 14 hits into 14 runs while the Garagemen could get only 6 out of F. Buss in 6 innings and none out of M. King the last three.

The Hardwaremen got their runs in bunches getting 3 in the first on an error, walk and homer, 3 in the third on an error and four hits, 3 in the sixth, one in the seventh on a hit, a fielders choice and a sacrifice and four in the eighth on an error on five hits. Schade was the victim of the hitting in the first and third, Martell in the sixth and Berringer in the seventh and eighth.

All the pitchers were stingy when it came to walks, Buss and Schade hit two each while Buss also hit a batsman. Buss got nine strikeouts in six innings, M. King six in three innings, Schade three in four innings, Martell nine in two innings and Berringer one in two innings.

All of the Hardwaremen hit hard with Kuehl getting two of three, M. King three of five, Krueger two of five and Ed Rammer two of 4. C. Berringer got two of the Garage hits the other three going to Martell, Delfosse and Schade.

Sunday the Hardwaremen meet the St. Mary Young Men's club of Menasha at Wilson field at 2 o'clock in a return battle, the Appleton team having taken a 3-2 decision earlier in the season.

Schlafers Hardware AB R H
C. Christian, rf. 2 0 1
Ed Helms, rf. 3b. 4 3 1
P. King, lf. 4 3 1
Kuehl, 1b. 3 3 2
M. King, 3b-p. 5 3 3
L. Krueger, cf. 5 1 2
Malueg, ss. 5 0 1
Rammer, ss. 4 1 2
Marx, 2b. 3 1 1
P. Buss, p. 3 1 1

Totals 28 14 14
Hudson-Essex
Krueger, rf. 4 0 0
Berringer, 3b-p. 4 0 1
Martell, 3b-p. 4 0 1
B. Harmon, 2b. 4 0 0
S. Harmon, 1b. 4 0 0
Delfosse, c. 3 1 1
Gibb, cf. 3 0 0
Schade, p-ss. 2 1 1

Totals 31 2 5
Homer uns.—M. King. Three base hits. L. Krueger. Double plays, Rammer to M. King to Kuehl, B. Harmon to S. Harmon. Earned runs, Schlafers 12; Hudsons, 1.

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SOFTBALL HURLER GETS NO-HIT GAME

Bogan of Power Co. Team Holds Strong Machine Co. Hitless

STANDINGS

C. N. W. Railroad	5	0	1,000
W. M. Power Co.	4	1	800
Appleton Machine Co.	3	2	600
Tuttle Press Co.	3	2	600
Fox River	3	2	600
Appleton Chair Co.	1	3	230
Wisconsin Telephone Co.	0	5	000
Pettibone-Peabody Co.	0	4	000

WEEK'S GAMES
Monday—Power Co. 2, Machine Co. 0.
Tuesday—Fox River 20, Telephone Co. 0.

The first no-hit no-run game ever pitched in Appleton softball circles or even hardball circles and one of the few ever pitched in Appleton nationally is credited to Bogan, star hurler of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. team. Monday evening Bogan held the strong Appleton Machine Co. squad hitless in an American League game at Wilson field as his team won a 2-0 victory in one of the best games of the long season to date.

The Power Co. played errorless ball and several times saved Bogan's no-hit record by sensational catches and throws. Hillman, Nelson and Schukler were the hurler's biggest helps in setting his record and avenging the beating of last week at the hands of the undefeated loop leaders, the C-N-W Railroads. Only one man reached first base and he made the grade on a walk. Bogan fanned five and Schwandt two and the losing hurler also was especially tight with his hits, allowing only four. The Machine men played great ball and but for happening to strike their rivals also at their best might have won. Brandt made several nice catches for the losers. The Power Co. scored runs in the second and fourth frames. Llewellyn handled Bogan's shoos and Saecker caught Schwandt.

FOXMEN WIN, 2-0

In one of the Monday games the Fox-River Paper Co. had little trouble swamping the Wisconsin Telephone Co. by the biggest shutout score of the season in Appleton, 20-0. The Rivermen clouted the ball like demons while Jabos hurled a great game. The losers' hitting was very extremely weak and they made many costly errors afield.

The results Monday and Tuesday placed the Power Co. tied for first place in the loop and tied three teams, the Tuttle Press Co., Appleton Machine Co. and Fox River Paper Co. in third, a game from second with three wins and two losses.

BADGER ATTORNEYS FACE DISBARMENT

Two of Them Cited to Appear Before State Supreme Court Soon

Madison—(P)—Disbarment of two attorneys and trial of the charges against a third is expected in the state supreme court soon.

Two of the attorneys were implicated in the Milwaukee county ambulance chasing cases and the third, Henry R. Gilbertson, is now serving a two to four year sentence in the state prison for embezzlement.

He was convicted of keeping more than \$1,000 for collected in fines while acting as municipal judge in Eau Claire Co.

Julius Kiefer, and Ray Cannon are the Milwaukee attorneys who were ordered to file answers to charges brought against them by the state bar commission in connection with the ambulance chasing inquiry.

Their answers to the charges were to have been in the hands of Spencer Harvey Hudson, prosecutor for the bar commission, by May 30. Cannon sent his, denying some of the allegations and answering others.

Kiefer, however, has not yet submitted his answer and may be subject to disbarment or other action by the high court for default.

Gilbertson has admitted the charges against him and order for his disbarment is expected from the supreme court within a few weeks.

The Cannon answers will probably serve as a brief before the court pleading his case and should Kiefer be given more time or in any way be allowed to answer the charges, his answer would be similar.

It then becomes the duty of Mr.

GIVES WESTERN CAMP TO SALVATION ARMY

San Francisco—(P)—As a memorial to his son, Houdt Gibson, who died in the world war, C. W. Gibson, retired business man of Oakland, has made a gift of a hotel and 30 cottages to the Salvation Army, with a fund for perpetual maintenance.

It will be a young people's camp and rest retreat for mothers and underprivileged children and will be known as "Camp Houdt Gibson." The property comprises 150 acres of land near Middletown, Calif. There are 40 rooms in the hotel, with furnishings from table linen and silver to furniture, a concrete swimming pool with hot mineral water and other features that make it an ideal recreation resort.

BUTTER AND EGG MEN BUILDING NEW HOME

Structure at Chicago Expected to Cost More Than Three Million Dollars

Chicago—(P)—The house that butter and eggs built has just been opened. It is a \$2,800,000 structure on a site worth \$1,000,000, and it shelters the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, formerly the Chicago Butter and Egg Board.

The building is 17 stories high, of steel fire-proof construction and finished in Bedford Stone. Corridors are done in marble and the interior trim is of walnut. A grand staircase ascends from the main lobby to the trading room on the second floor.

The Exchange, organized in 1820 to replace the old Butter and Egg Board, makes no price itself, but supplies the medium through which are made the "spot" and "future" sales, creating quotations accepted as standard throughout the country. "Spot" sales are made of carlots of country produce on Chicago, switching tracks ready for delivery. "Futures" represent contracts to deliver at some future date at a certain price butter which may not yet be churned and eggs which no hen has yet found opportunity to lay. "Spot" trading aggregates upwards of \$425,000,000 yearly and "future" trading runs to \$5,000 carloads.

Speaking of butter, eggs, cheese and poultry as a unit of farm production, the Exchange boasts that it is the greatest exchange in the world handling the farmers' product. Membership is limited to 500 wholesale dealers, although at the time of its organization there were only 130 members. Today 260 are in Chicago alone and the rest are scattered somewhere between the Portlands and in Canada.

With its growth the Exchange has developed a strictly regulated system of trading, including inspection, grading, supervision of trades, qualifications of clearing house members and watchful control over all transactions. All sales are handled through the clearing house, composed of 48 firms.

Haven, as prosecutor, to answer the briefs and argue the bar commission's case before the state court.

"TEACHER" HELD BY POLICE



Dr. Louise Conde, known as "Lahusa," self-styled new teacher who collected contributions for the Lahissa Temple, is held by Chicago police until the state's attorney's office can check up on charges made by some of his followers that he used contributions to take a trip to Florida with his secretary. Dr. Conde is pictured above with his secretary, Miss Ethel Decker.

MEXICO OPENS PLANT TO MAKE RADIO-SETS

Mexico City—(P)—Radio sending and receiving outfits have been manufactured in Mexico for the first time.

The new industry is encouraged and to some extent given financial assistance by the government and the equipment produced is being bought by the war department and distributed to the Mexican army. The Department of Communications backed the establishment of a plant, owned and operated by Mexicans, to manufacture radio equipment with the idea both of developing a new Mexican industry and stimulating general Mexican interest in radio.

The Fair Store will be closed Friday Night and Open Saturday Night as usual.

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SMACK! Two hundred and seventy-five yards down the fairway. Not brute strength. Not big arms, nor big wrists... but *Balanced Power*.

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The Exide is in perfect balance throughout. Each part is tested and re-tested for its suitability. Every link in the chain must be perfect.

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Not this, that, or the other thing makes the Exide famous for its long life and dependable performance, but the sum total of all—in balance.

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HONOR MEDICS FOR ANESTHESIA STUDY

Wisconsin Men Have Looked into Effects of Anesthetics on the Blood

Madison—(P)—Five medical men of the University of Wisconsin will be honored next week when 200 scientists meet here for the seventh annual congress of anesthetists of the United States and Canada.

The sessions of the congress will be held June 7-9. It will be continued in Minneapolis June 11-15.

A joint scroll of recognition will be presented to Doctors Chauncey D. Leake, Arthur S. Lovenhart, Walter J. Meek, and K. Chen for basic researches in the effects of anesthetics on the blood, the chemistry of local anesthetics, and the introduction of the old Chinese drug ephedrine into western medicine.

This will be one of the first occasions on which a scholar has been recognized by an American professional organization.

Dr. Ralph M. Waters, who is in charge of anesthesia at the Wisconsin general hospital, will be presented with a silver loving cup for his work in the development of the carbon dioxide absorption method of anesthesia. Dr. Waters is president of the Association of Anesthetists of the United States and Canada.

The Congress will celebrate the centenary of Dr. Henry Hill Hickman, one of the English pioneers in anesthesia.

"Among the papers to be read and discussed are: The Significance of Carbon Dioxide in the Physiology of Respiration," Dr. Walter G. Meek, professor of physiology in the University of Wisconsin; "Recent Researches in Carbon Dioxide," Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, "Demonstration of Carbon Dioxide Anesthesia in Dogs," T. J. Kreyer, "The Physiological Significance of Venous Pressure," Dr. W. S. Middleton, professor of medicine, University of Wisconsin; "Protection by Means of Hypnotic Agents Against the Toxic Action of Various Local Anesthetics," P. K. Knocel and Robert Herwick, students at the University of Wisconsin; recent advances in local anesthetics, Dr. A. S. Lovenhart, professor of pharmacology.

"This is one of the exceptional instances in which a group of the medical profession interested in the special work of purring patients to sleep for their operations are coming to the basic science departments of a university for help in the solution of their practical problems," a statement of Dr. F. H. McMechan, general secretary, said.

"They are doing this because several of the professors at the University of Wisconsin have been doing much to advance the science of anesthesia."

SAN PAULO ALLOWS HUGE SKYSCRAPERS

Sao Paulo, Brazil—(P)—This important commercial city aims to become the "Chicago of South America," not alone in a business way, but also in appearance.

To that end the city fathers have authorized construction of the loftiest skyscrapers on the southern continent.

The new limit placed on business construction here is 24 stories, an

increase of two stories over the previous ordinance. In a few years it is thought likely this law may be superseded by one allowing towers of business to rise still higher.

Although Rio de Janeiro has several high office buildings under construction and nearly completed, none of them approach the new Sao Paulo limit. Paulistas are looking forward to the completion of the first 24-story building as the highest south of the Panama Canal and will celebrate the event in a fitting manner.

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FRESH Coffee 49c
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COOKIES Home Made 24c
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3 Packages DELIVERED

KITCHEN KLENZER 3 Large 19c
Cans, for DELIVERED

SUGAR 10 Pounds 67c
Cane, for only DELIVERED

GOLD DUST Large Package 26c
for only DELIVERED

SHREDDED WHEAT Per Package 10c
Only DELIVERED

CHO-CHO

15c & 25c A Concentrated Liquid Malted Milk Chocolate
PER CAN
Romp Youngsters need extra nourishment by mid-afternoon. Tempt them with delicious CHO-CHO drinks—hot or cold.

OLIVES Large Size 53c
Quart Jar DELIVERED

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KIDNEY BEANS 2 Cans 25c
For Only DELIVERED

TOMATOES Two Cans 25c
For Only DELIVERED

MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR For Your Next Baking
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Will your Grocer WORK to please you?

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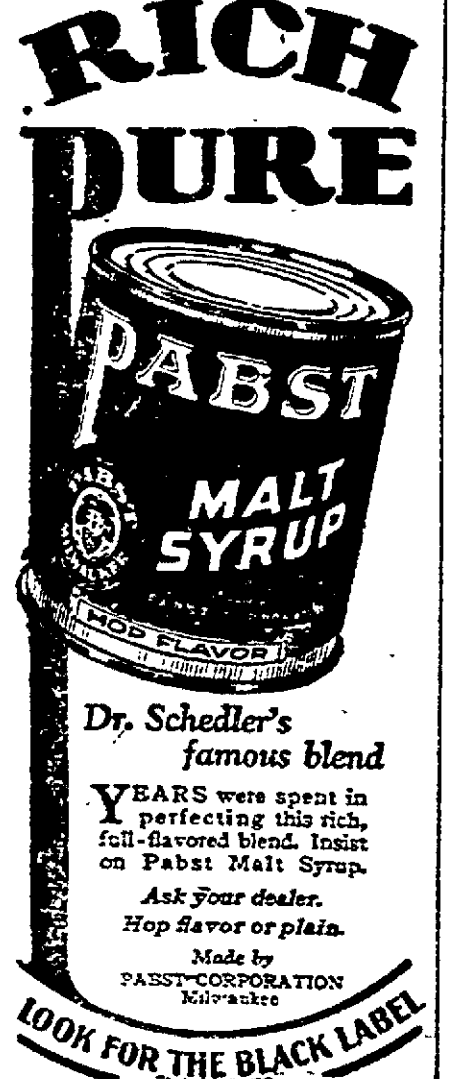
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Kitty! Kitty!

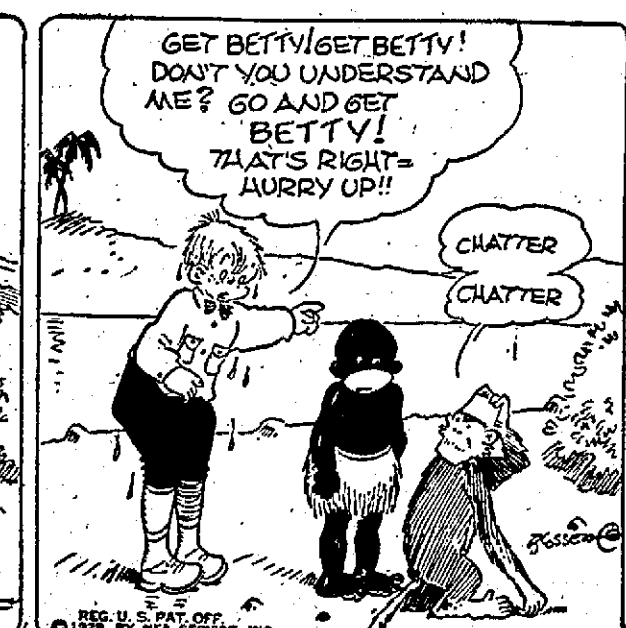
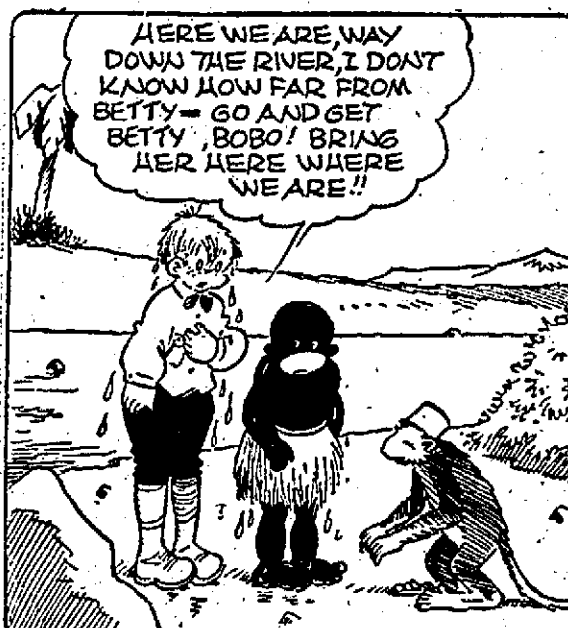
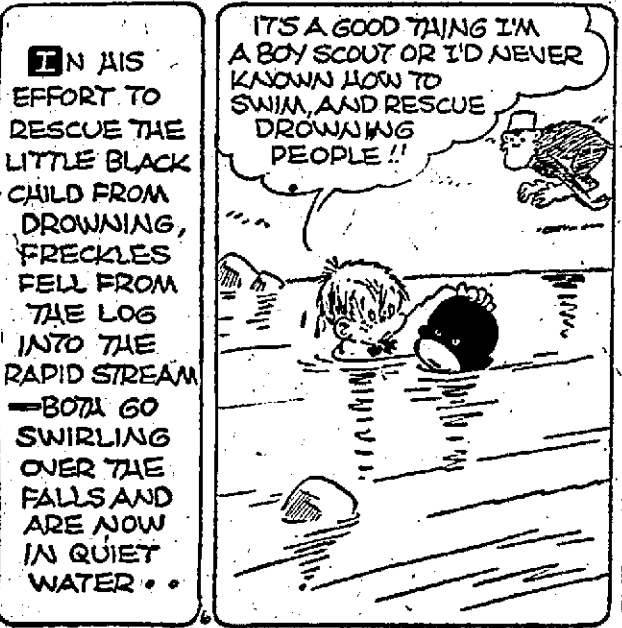
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Saved!

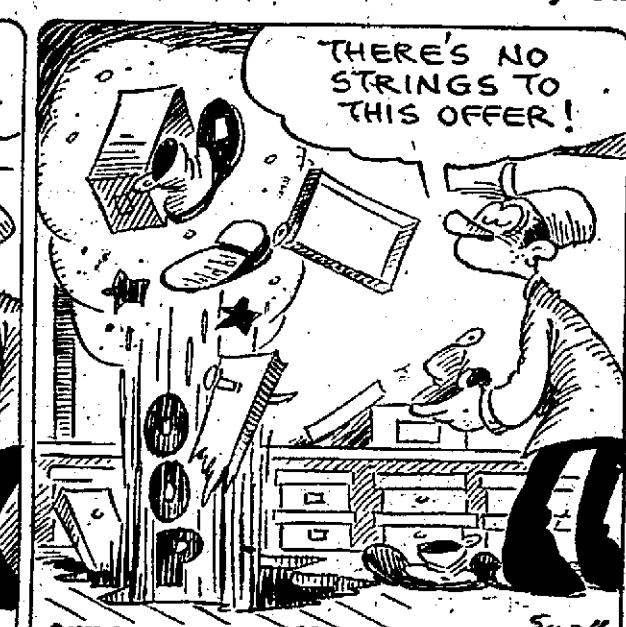
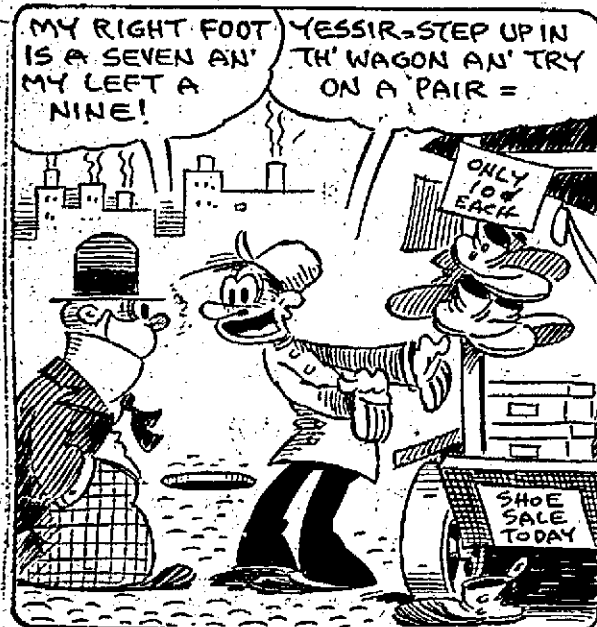
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SALESMAN SAM

As Represented

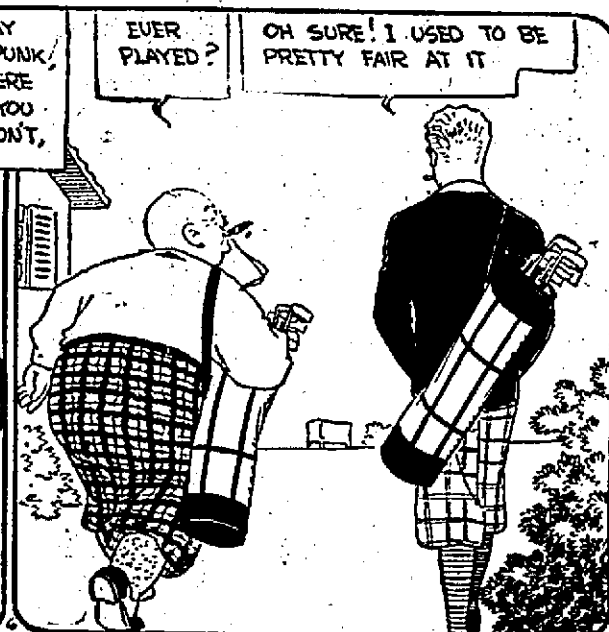
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pete Has a New Job

By Martin

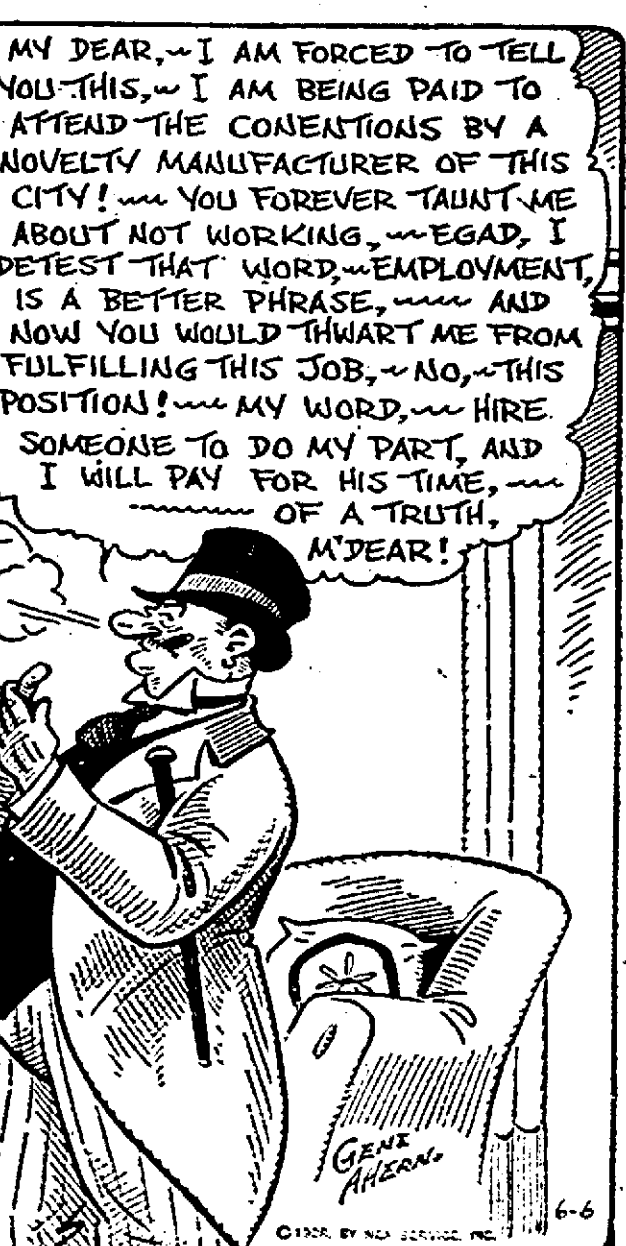


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

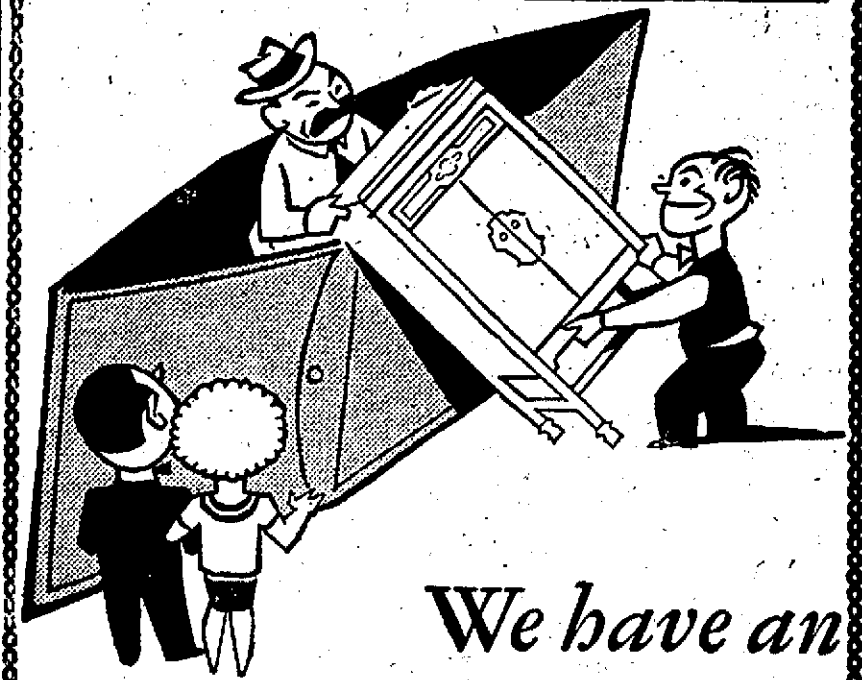
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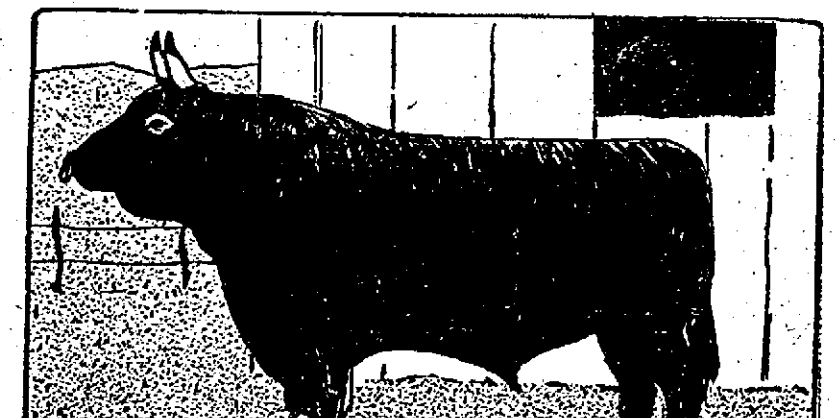
Even these can be purchased for a small initial down payment. And you'll never miss the monthly payments that follow.

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Book Of Knowledge

Cattle Breeds



Tracing cattle breeds to their origin would be a difficult task. For instance some believe the Jerseys and Guernseys came originally from France because of the similarity between French-Canadian cattle, Jerseys and Guernseys. Here the artist has sketched a French-Canadian bull.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



The Ayrshire is an unmistakable breed. Above is shown the head of an Ayrshire bull; below, a cow. They are white and brownish red.



The Brown Swiss are much liked by some in America. They are common on farms throughout the United States.



One of the most popular beef brands that comes from Britain is the Shorthorn or Durham. These are immense creatures, usually red or white or with these colors combined. Most Shorthorns give very little milk, but some have been bred to yield milk as well as beef.

Breaches and Synonyms, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society. (Next: Ships)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

RESIDE THE POINT

"I don't even know if I'd have enough work for you to do." Oh, that wouldn't matter, provided the pay was satisfactory."-Walthamstow Guardian.

WORD AND DEED

"Prisoner, have you anything to say?" "Assuredly, your honor, I desire to state without reserve or circumlocution, that the penalty imposed should

be in keeping, or as it were, commensurate with my station in life, which has hitherto been one of no inconsiderable importance." "Well, you seem to have a liking for long sentences. Ten years."-Dublin Herald.

BUGOLOGY
FIRST LIGHTNING BUG: So you're really creeped to that fellow?
SECOND DITTO: Yes, we've been glowing around together lately.-Life.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

COUNCIL VOTES \$750 FOR TEN CONCERTS BY BAND IN SUMMER

Aldermen Instruct City Attorney to Prepare New Bus Ordinances

Kaukauna—People of Kaukauna will hear concerts throughout the summer as a result of the ordinance passed by the city council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the council chambers. This ordinance authorizes ten concerts by the Kaukauna Moose band during the summer, the place and time of each to be designated by a committee of aldermen from each side of the river. The band is to receive \$750 for the ten concerts. This policy of holding band concerts during the summer was started last year. Members of the north side band committee are W. H. Cooper, T. W. Lindstrom and Ben Faust and those on the south side committee are George Smith, Hugo Weissenbach and William Carnot.

Miss Hattie J. Hayes, city health nurse, appeared before the council Tuesday night to report on the conditions in the city. She said the scarlet fever in and about Kaukauna was under control and was no longer dangerous. She advised, however, the closing of the municipal swimming pool for the next two or three weeks. Council decided that the pool would be immediately closed and also voted to keep an emergency fund of \$50 with C. W. Wolf, city clerk. This money is to be used by the nurse if she finds she has a case which must be immediately taken to Madison or some other health institution in the state.

The council met as a committee of the whole to discuss the bus question. Mayor W. C. Sullivan said that the present fees being received from bus companies was insufficient and that the council was not satisfied with the operation of the busses within the city.

Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, was instructed to investigate the matter and draw up the necessary ordinance. He will report to the council at its special meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, June 13.

A recommendation of the fire and police commission for the purchase of 1,000 feet of gummed hose was read. Alderman Cooper objected that any special type of hose should be mentioned when advertising for bids. He said he understood only one company manufactured the gummed hose and if that was the kind wanted it wasn't much use getting bids. Alderman Smith moved that the city clerk be instructed to advertise for 1,000 feet of hose, no particular kind to be named. The motion carried.

Frank Charlesworth, Jr., city engineer, was instructed to furnish plans and specifications for paving Oak-st. between Main-ave and Island-st. for the paving of Wisconsin-ave from Lawest. to the Wisconsin-ave bridge, for laying sanitary sewers on the island, a storm sewer in the John Deere addition on the south side, a storm sewer to drain the property adjacent to the Moloch plant and a sewer on Jefferson-st. This action followed recommendations made by the board of public work at its last meeting.

A petition asking that Oak-st. be widened and Elm-st. be closed was read and referred to the south side road district.

SEVEN TIMES AS MANY BIRTHS AS DEATHS

Kaukauna—The report of Dr. W. N. Nolan, city health officer, for May show three deaths, of which one was from pneumonia, one from acute heart disease and one from cerebral hemorrhage. There were four marriages in the city in the last month and twenty births were reported, an increase of 6 over the previous month. Three burial permits were issued.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of Kaukauna post of the American Legion was held Tuesday evening in the Legion building. A report on the Memorial day activities was made.

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met at the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. George Kroner, Mrs. Frank Klehn, Sr., Ben Starker and Mrs. George Lau.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Alfred Klumb of the Reformed Mission college at Plymouth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb, Jr.

Mrs. Ray Retzlaff of Greenville is spending several days with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimmer and daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., and daughter Betty, motored to Green Bay Sunday where they visited friends.

Mrs. Catherine Vetch, Mrs. Gus Doering, Mrs. John Pein and Louis Vetch spent Sunday with Mrs. Herman Schode at Green Bay.

L. F. Nelson was a business caller in Chicago Monday.

Nick Haupt Wins Chute Society Contest Tuesday

BY W. F. WINSEY

Holland—By virtue of his superior marksmanship, Nick Haupt, Kaukauna, Tuesday was proclaimed King at the annual meeting of the Shute Chute Society of St. Francis church. Mrs. E. Sullivan was elected Queen.

The first official act of the new King and Queen was to preside at a royal banquet of the Shute Society held in the Van Able hall at high noon on the day of the contest and coronation. After the banquet, members of the society enjoyed cards and games and dancing in the afternoon and into the small hours of the morning.

To give all members of the society an equal chance to win the royal regalia, a wooden image of a bird was placed at the top of a pole 75 feet high as a target and 23 members of the society, drawn up in a circle some distance from the base of the pole, shot in turn in an endeavor to dislodge the bird from its perch. With a victory, and quality to wear the crown of the society. After the 21st shot was fired by Mr. Haupt, the last berried portion of the bird hanging on the perch fell to the ground and the cheering of the crowd indicated that the contest was ended and that a new King of marksmanship was crowned.

The names of the competing marksmen are John Van Able, Bert Van Able, Nick Haupt, Ben Vandeyacht, Tony Vandenberg, Green Bay Martin Van Hulst, John Coppes, Richard McCarty, Henry Vandenberg, Kenosha, William Kampen, Frank Vandenberg, Green Bay, Nick Haupt, Anton Vandenberg, Kenosha, Joe Lenz, Ben Faust, William Berkoff, William Van Liestaut, George Vandeyacht, H. J. Fassbender, Edward Powers, Elmer Vandeyacht, and Charles Schwin.

Beside being proclaimed King, Mr. Haupt drew \$25.00, first prize as a secondary recognition of his skill as marksmanship. To open the contest, the Rev. Louis Van Offel, in charge of St. Francis parish, fired the first shot at the target and King Elmer Vandeyacht, the second. After these two shots, the firing became rapid, regular and well aimed around the circle.

The officers of the Shute Society are Anton Vandoele, captain, John Vandenberg, secretary and George J. Vandeyacht, treasurer. The society has 144 members.

In 1925, the Shute Society celebrated the 75th anniversary of its organization. The society originated in Holland and when a offshoot of the parent society was transferred to this country in 1850, it had an insurance attachment. That is to say, if any member needed financial help, the society furnished it. In after years, when all the members became self-supporting at all times, the insurance feature was dropped. The practice in marksmanship was continued in early days to make the process of bringing down game for food and to develop skill in defence against Indians and wild beasts.

The target used by the society at its annual shoots have been made for the past 40 years by Anton Vandeyacht from the toughest wood he can find. Often, to increase the original toughness of the wood, Mr. Vandeyacht will bury it in the ground and afterwards put it through a process of seasoning. The practice in Holland was to make the target out of the ham of a horse after it had been thoroughly dried, smoked and hardened in every other possible way.

MANY PIGEONS LOST IN RACE FROM IOWA

Less Than a Dozen Birds Get Home in Time to Be Officially Timed

Kaukauna—Many birds were lost in Sunday's race of the Kaukauna Pigeon club. Only five or more than a hundred that were shipped to Storm Lake, Ia., returned on Sunday to be officially timed. A few more stragglers came home on Monday.

Joseph and Robert Heindel won the race when a bird from their twin loft reached Kaukauna at 5:23:04, making the four hundred miles in 12 hours, 23 minutes and 4 seconds. The birds were released at Storm Lake at 5 o'clock in the morning and according to reports encountered storms all the way. Frank Heimeke won the second when his first bird reached home 17 seconds after the winner. Third place went to Heimeke. The only other two members who received birds in time to have the officially timed were Robert Bernand and Carl Ploetz. Sunday's results were as follows: first, Joseph and Robert Heindel, 5:23:04; second, Frank Heimeke, 5:23:21; third, Frank Heimeke, 5:23:46; fourth, Robert Bernand, 5:23:21 and fifth, Carl Ploetz, 5:30:21.

Next Sunday a special race will be flown from Britt, Ia., three hundred miles by airline from Kaukauna. There will be a limit of five entries to a member in this race and it is expected that about fifty birds will be shipped. On the following Sunday five hundred mile race will be held.

KAUKAUNA BROADCASTS FROM RADIO STATION

Kaukauna—Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, will tell the world about Kaukauna on Kaukauna day at radio station WTMD at Milwaukee, June 13. A musical program will be presented the same evening by the Kaukauna Men's chorus of thirty voices.

TAGGART FUNERAL

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Charles Taggart, 55, of Little Wolf, were held Tuesday afternoon at Brook Memorial Methodist church with the Rev. T. Parker Hillborne in charge. Interment was in Kelsco cemetery.

Mr. Taggart died at his home at Little Wolf on Sunday and the body was brought to this city for burial. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Clifford and Raymond; three daughters, Helen, Dorothy, and Rita; five brothers, Thomas of Wausau, James of Appleton; John and W. H. of Manawa, and Frank of Ladysburg; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Bull of Manawa, Mrs. John Nelson of Cadott, and Mrs. Mary Grant and Mrs. Walter Perkins of Elgin, Ill.

CALL FIRE FIGHTERS

Kaukauna—The fire department was called to the Kaukauna Groundwood Pulp Co. mill about 10 o'clock Monday evening. Fire in nearby brush threatened the piling of one of the platforms. It was promptly extinguished with but little damage.

MISS ELSIE WICKMAN WED TO ALVIN ROHM

Seymour—Miss Elsie Wickman and Alvin Rohm were married at the Moravian church at Freedom Tuesday, June 5, by Rev. Geo. Garbo.

The attendants were Henry Wickman and Miss Lancel Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausmeister. A reception was held at the home of the bride. A wedding dance was held in the evening at the Odd Fellows hall. The young couple will reside on a farm in the town of Osborn.

MRS. EMMA MUEHL DIES AT SEYMOUR

Seymour—Mrs. Emma Muehl, 67, engaged in the grocery business here for the last 31 years, died at her home Tuesday night after a short illness.

Surviving are a son, W. R. Muehl, Madison, a brother and two grand children.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Muehl funeral home and burial will be in the city cemetery.

For the benefit of our customers our store will be open on Saturday evenings as usual. Store will be closed Friday evenings.

GLUDEMANS - GAGE CO.

TWO CHILTON PEOPLE ARE AT MAYO CLINIC

Menasha Masons Initiate Three into Local Lodge Monday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Mrs. Anton Mole, who has been ill for the past year, submitted to an operation for the removal of a polyp at the Mayo brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., and is reported to be improving.

John Ortleib, who has been seriously ill for the past eight weeks, was taken to Rochester, Minn., Tuesday morning for treatment. He was accompanied to Rochester by Mrs. Ortleib.

The Rev. Vernon Lane of Fond du Lac was in the city Monday to visit Mrs. George Oakley, who has been ill for many weeks.

Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. Claude Cannon of Appleton, and Mrs. Earl McCourt of Port Arthur, Canada, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesch, Monday evening. Miss Gertrude Tesch entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. McCourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of Winnetka, Ill., visited here Sunday. They were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Keller, who has been visiting at Winnetka for the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hugo of Oshkosh visited at the William Knaf and O. L. Dorschel home on Monday. On the same day, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine Hugo, they motored to Two Rivers to visit the Rev. Claude Hugo.

Mrs. A. Levenetz of Milwaukee visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Steudel, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hume were at Stevens Point Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Alan Mortimer, Miss Edie Mortimer, and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer of Elkhorn Saturday motored to Manitowish to visit the former's brother Henry Fader, who has been sick for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mortimer returned to their home in Elkhorn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers left Monday for New York, from where they will sail for Germany to visit relatives. They expect to be gone most of the summer.

Mrs. C. D. Klumb left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Cedarburg and Milwaukee. Wednesday she will attend the wedding of a niece in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinhold and son Eugene of Milwaukee visited at the J. E. Reinhold and Otto Freund homes over Sunday.

Thirty members of the senior class, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Weber, Mrs. Mary Puchler and G. Raymond Holdridge left Wednesday morning for a two day trip to Madison, the Delis, and other points of interest in southern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerlach of North Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William Seio and son Fader of Cedarburg were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baumann.

Mrs. George Forkin and daughter Katherine of Menasha visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Steudel, Tuesday.

Mrs. August Schewe of Merrill is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DuBols of Milwaukee spent Tuesday at the home of the latter's brother, O. L. Dorschel.

Miss Stacia McCabe, who is attending the Kyslanil Teachers' college, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends in this city.

About 20 members of Island city chapter No. 23 of Menasha Royal Arch Masons visited the local chapter Monday evening and conferred the R. A. degree on three candidates. A dinner was served to about 60 Masons at 630 by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Besides the Menasha delegation visitors were present from Brillion, Reedsville, Kiel, New Holstein and Neenah.

The county board is in session at the court house, having convened Tuesday.

A. Pfeffer spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

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Mrs. A. H. Mueller and son Clarence left Sunday evening for Milwaukee for a few days.

H. J. Schommer and A. H. Mueller left Monday for a few day's trip that will take them to Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Madison and La Crosse.

Norbert Holzschuh left Monday for Green Bay on a business trip.

Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and son Clarence visited at Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer and family spent Sunday visiting at Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deschler and family of Appleton visited Sunday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels J. Olson and children, visited at Menasha Saturday.

Sacred Heart school children will give an entertainment Friday night, June 8, and Sunday night, June 10.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 470.

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st., Kaukauna, phone 238.

P. A. Gloudeumans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fleweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

MISS JOANNA JANSEN OF KIMBERLY WEDS

Becomes Bride of Little Chute Man Wednesday Morning at Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The marriage of Joanna Jansen of this village and Vincent Van Gompel, Little Chute, took place Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in Holy Name church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Van Nist.

Frank Wardeck and Mary Ward, his wife, Henry C. Craven and Luella Craven, his wife, Defendants, By virtue of and

POLITICIANS KEEP SLUSH FUNDS OUT OF 1928 CAMPAIGN

Recent Scandals Have Caused Party Leaders to Be on Their Guard

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—A presidential nomination costs money, but too much money is likely to cost a nomination. The investigation of the Senate campaign funds committee has proved the first of those facts and demonstrated that the candidates are well acquainted with the second.

In 1920 slush funds wrecked the two leading Republican candidates. That sad experience is undoubtedly partly responsible for the fact that the reported outlay of all the candidates is less than half the amount spent for General Leonard Wood and little more than one-sixth of the total reported spent in that year on the aspirants. In both parties. The total is also less than a third of the amount spent in the vain attempt to win the senatorial renomination for George Wharton Pepper in Pennsylvania in 1926.

Thus, there are those to say that the nation has been saved from a condition in which nominations could easily become a matter of purchase. And it is pointed out that the barring of Vane and Smith from the Senate as well as the revelations about the money Will Hays took from Harry Sinclair for the G. O. P. fund have also served to dampen the enthusiasm of both collectors and contributors.

It is not, of course, certain that the \$800,000 or more reported spent in the nomination campaign this year represents the entire expense. A member of the investigating committee points out that it is a very easy matter to conceal large disbursements by making them through unofficial representatives who wouldn't be called before the committee so long as their activities were unknown. There is no evidence that anything of the sort has been in progress, but it is obvious that if any questionable use of money was made, the spenders must have realized the danger of investigation and publicity and hence acted to cover their tracks.

It appears, however, that all the candidates were rather careful to warn their supporters to be very careful about accepting and spending.

Analysis of the expenditures shows that the greater part of them come under the general head of publicity. For both Hoover, who spent more than \$300,000 and Smith, with more than \$100,000, it is said that their forces found it necessary or desirable to combat false propaganda spread against them.

Hoover was a fighting candidate. His fight, in such primaries as those of Ohio and Indiana, cost money. More money was needed to propagandize New York in the face of the opposition of dominating politicians there.

Undoubtedly he would have had to pay more had he been up against a primary free-for-all like that of 1920. As it was, he did not come into direct battle with Lowden, his most important opponent, in a single primary. And when a bill of \$40,000 for a Hoover primary campaign in a large state is compared with the \$2,000,000 Pepper fund in Pennsylvania, it doesn't look like so much.

It seems likely that there will never again be such an expensive pre-convention of 1920, when nine Republican candidates admitted spending \$2,869,000 and five Democrats \$120,000.

The Kenyon committee, which exposed the enormous investment, reported that: "Undoubtedly as to some of the candidates more was spent than is here indicated." Whether the present committee will say anything like that remains to be seen.

So much money was spent in 1920 because nearly all Republicans felt that the party nominee would be the next president. At least \$3,000,000 proved to have been wasted.

The Wood campaign expenses of \$1,773,000 proved a boomerang. Lowden, with a layout of \$415,000 presumably would have won if a little of the money hadn't been spent improperly without his knowledge.

Expenses for other candidates were: Hiram Johnson \$195,000, Hoover \$173,000, Harding \$113,000, Polkenderst \$77,000, Coolidge \$68,000, A. Mitchell Palmer \$60,000 and James W. Gerard \$14,000.

COPIES OF OLD MAPS BROUGHT TO MADISON

Colonial Dames of America Send to Europe for Historical Data

Madison—(A)—Photographic copies of maps that are three hundred years old are now on heavy cardboard leaves in the files of the state historical society here, making a great history book on what this section of the United States looked like to the first men who were on and around the Great Lakes.

Wisconsin members of the Colonial Dames of America had pictures taken of the old maps in the archives at Paris and set these photographs up in the historical library.

The old map-makers had traced portages between rivers in Wisconsin and had gathered other knowledge of the region long before George Washington was born. Dr. Louis Kellogg of the historical society, is now classifying and reviewing the material.

Old portulans for ocean travelers show coast lines from about 1500 to 1760. A map of 1580 shows the St. Lawrence river. Globe pores from the eighteenth century show progressively what was known of American continents. One of the famous map-makers of the time whose works included in the copies was the royal geographer, Guillaume de Lisle.

John Baptiste Franquelin, another royal geographer who did much of his work about 1680 to 1700, lived in Canada for some time to gather information about the continent. His maps show routes toward the west and southwest.

"These early geographers were in-

terested in routes across the continent," explains Dr. Kellogg. "The search was one of the objects of the mapmakers. Franquelin's maps gives a vast amount of information. The St. Lawrence, flowing east, the Mississippi, flowing south, and rivers flowing north into Hudson Bay were known, but the geographers were eagerly searching for a river which flowed west."

Maps show location of Indian tribes, types of ships sailing on the ocean and the courses of rivers as they were explored and established.

GAS-ELECTRIC CARS PUT INTO SERVICE

Many Lines to Be So Equipped Soon, Railroad Officials Say

Branch line steam trains on the Lake Shore division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will ultimately be replaced by the new gas-electric coaches, railroad officials recently announced.

Three of the cars are expected to operate within the next few weeks. One will run daily for service on the Oconto-Clintonville line, where the first gas-electric car was run last summer. Two others are expected to replace steam trains between Green Bay and Laona with possible service extending as far north as Iron River, Mich. It is possible that another of

the cars will operate between Fond du Lac and Marshfield. The car is divided into four compartments, one for the mechanism and controls, one for baggage, and express, one for a smoker and the other for general passenger travel. The car is powerful enough to pull another coach in case of necessity. Operation is by motors similar to those used in interurban cars, geared directly to the axles. These receive current from a generator, driven by a gasoline motor, in the front compartment. The speed is controlled by the flow of gasoline to the motor, and the car can attain a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Fuel in the cars is consumed only when the car is moving. This factor has proved very economical, because the greatest of fuel wastes on the roads, is in lay overs at stations, and whenever the trains are not in motion.

The "Flying Scotsman" express, of England weighs 383 tons when empty, but when full of tourists, 12 tons additional weight is added.

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